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Drama In New York Apartment

Woman Found With Wrists Slashed

New York, July 15.

Joyce Matthews, divorced wife of comedian Milton Berle, was found unconscious with her wrists slashed in the apartment of showman Billy Rose, police reported today.

Mr. Rose told police that Joyce had barricaded herself in the bathroom, where she was found unconscious. Despite her protests after regaining consciousness she was taken to hospital in an ambulance.

Police said she had lost a considerable amount of blood. Mr. Rose, who is married to Eleanor Holm, a former swimming star, called the police shortly after 8 p.m. GMT.

He met them at the apartment entrance, pleading: "Hurry. See if you can save her. She tried to commit suicide."

IN PINK DRESS
It took the police 15 minutes to break open the metal door of the bathroom.

They found Joyce in a pink summer dress lying face down on the floor.

Her wrists had been slashed with a razor blade. She regained consciousness after tourniquets were applied to both arms.

Berle and Joyce, a blonde showgirl, have been married twice.

Their first marriage ended in a Reno divorce in October 1947. They remarried in June, 1949 and were divorced again in March, 1950.

Mrs. Rose arrived at the apartment two hours after the incident.—Associated Press.

Trains In Collision
Swanton, Vermont, July 15. Thirty-six people were hurt when a passenger train crashed into the rear of a stationary goods train near here today.—Reuter.

Hongkong Man's Bisley Scores

London, July 15.

Mr. O. R. Sadlek, Hongkong's representative at Bisley, firing ten rounds at 500 yards scored 44 out of a possible 50 in the Daily Telegraph Services rifle competition on Saturday.

There was a tie for first place between J.D. Nicholls of Perth and G. Richardson of Horsham, Sussex, both with a score of 50.

In the Conan Doyle competition, ten rounds at 100 yards, Sadlek scored 38 out of 50. There was another tie for first place in this event between S.F. Wheeler of the North London Rifle Club and E.C. Patrick of Parnham, Kent, both of whom scored a maximum.

—Our Own Correspondent.

Truce Talks Party Leaves

Advance Peace Camp, Korea, July 15.

The five-member United Nations truce delegation left the camp by helicopter this morning shortly after 9.30 a.m. for the fourth day of cease-fire negotiations with the Communists in Kaesong.

The first of five helicopters left the small field in front of the camp at 9.33. The other four planes followed minutes apart.

The sky was overcast, but the light rain which had fallen this morning had stopped before the planes took to the air.

Earlier, a United Nations motor convoy left this camp for Kaesong at 7.30 and arrived there at 9.08. The group includes 20 United Nations correspondents.

All five of the cease-fire delegates flew to Kaesong today. On Sunday, Vice-Adm. Turner Joy and Major-Gen. Craigie went to the conference site by jeep with a motor convoy to see whether the Communists had removed their armed guards.

Adm. Joy was apparently satisfied that the Communists would live up to their agreements made on Sunday that the conference zone would be completely neutral.—United Press.

TEHERAN RIOTS Five Killed In Anti-Harriman Demonstration

Teheran, July 15.

At least five persons were killed today in a pocket-war outside the Persian Parliament building, when Tudeh (Communist) Party demonstrators clashed with National Front supporters.

Army tanks were called in and police used tear gas to break up the rioting.

The Communists had called a mammoth rally to protest against the arrival in Persia of Mr. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special adviser in the oil dispute.

The Communists' parade was ambushed by National Front supporters and members of the Mojaheddin Islam (Fighters For Islam) Party as it entered the Parliament Square.

The Communists were parading under the title of "Partisans of Peace", and chanting such slogans as "Harriman Warmonger" and "The United States imperialists are interfering with Iran."

A messenger from the Teheran office of The Associated Press reported that he saw at least five persons killed in the rioting.

The Movie Men Had Fun

Kaesong, July 15.

United Nations and Chinese movie photographers circled each other like vicious gamecocks trying to take pictures of each other in a photographic duel which provided a lighter side to today's cease-fire talks at Kaesong.

Two photographers stood toe to toe with the lenses of their cameras almost touching.

They remained in this position until another Allied photographer pointed out to the Chinese cameraman that he had forgotten to remove the cover on his lens.

Chinese and North Korean cameramen outnumbered their professional counterparts. Their equipment was equally good.—Reuter.

King Returns To London



His Majesty the King has returned to London after convalescing at Windsor for three weeks, following his attack of bronchial catarrhal inflammation of the lung. This picture was taken when the King arrived at Buckingham Palace, accompanied by the Queen.—AP Picture.

Stalin's Daughter Weds Again

While Champagne And Vodka Flow

London, July 15.

Joe Stalin's favourite daughter, Svetlana, was reported to have been married in Moscow amid a two-weeks' show of glitter and flowing vodka.

The London Sunday Express and Italian publications reported that the black-haired daughter of the Soviet dictator had married Mikhail Kaganovich, son of Politburo member Lazar Kaganovich, on July 3.

Svetlana, 27, had been married before. It was announced in Moscow in 1945 that she had become a mother. The three publications, which reported the marriage did not indicate what happened to her first husband.

The Sunday Express said the Russians claimed the two-week nuptial feast "outshone any postwar wedding in the West."

"Pink Crimean champagne, sweet Armenian peach brandy and vodka flowed day and night for the thousands of guests invited from the inner party circles by father Stalin to the Kremlin," the Express said.

The Express report came from its Stockholm correspondent and quoted "iron curtain" newspapers. The same reports were published in the Italian weekly picture magazine Oggi and Europe, but neither indicated where its information originated.—Associated Press.

Alleged Slayer Of Policeman Arrested

Huddersfield, England, July 15.

The arrest of a man who was later charged with the murder of a detective inspector here early today ended tonight the most intense man-hunt Yorkshire has known for years.

The inspector, Duncan Fraser, was shot while watching a field while other officers, for a man believed hiding in poultry farm buildings at the village of Kirkstall.

A police constable, A. G. Jagger, watching with the inspector, was seriously wounded. Jagger was in a serious condition tonight.

Fraser was due to retire soon, after a life career with the Police. He was the third British Police officer shot dead on duty during the last eight weeks.—Reuter.

KANSAS CITY DISASTER LATEST

Floodwaters Slightly Recede: Fight To Strengthen Dyke

Kansas City, July 15.

The floodwaters of the Missouri and Kansas Rivers receded slightly today, raising hopes of saving the water and power supply of Kansas City.

The battle centred on a temporary dyke, 600 feet long, protecting the Municipal light and power plant in the flood damaged Fairfax industrial area.

An army of volunteers using 75 lorries, a huge steamshovel, bulldozers and sandbags, fought a dramatic all-night battle under floodlights to strengthen the dyke around the plant.

At times the water came within a foot of overflowing. At stake was the water and electricity supply for some 140,000 residents of Kansas City and the surrounding area.

While some battled against the floods, other firemen fought a stubborn oil fire that straddled the Missouri-Kansas State line. The fire had already destroyed five blocks of an industrial area when fresh explosions in the oil installations rocked the area again today.

Kansas City is short of water, with only one pumping station supplying one-third of the city's normal needs. The death toll still stood at 17, and the army estimated property damage at \$500,000-600.—Associated Press.

HUMAN DYKES

Kansas City, July 15.

Weary flood fighters threw up human dykes today to keep the murky Missouri River from engulfing the light and water plant which supplies electricity to 150,000 persons in Kansas City, Kansas.

Men pressed their soaking mud-caked bodies into cracks in the sagging dyke around the threatened municipal light and water plant until sandbags were crushed to them.

Meanwhile, hundreds of firemen and private citizens fought a huge fire eating through the industrial and business section of Kansas City, Missouri.

The fire sections of the twin Kansas Cities were scenes of desolation. The worst flood in the history of the area sent 500,000 of the total population of 800,000 fleeing from their homes. The homes of at least 100,000 persons were under water. The authorities said the flood was slowly receding but it would be days before the danger was past.

Sirens wailed as police kept on evacuating persons living in the path of the floating fire on the Missouri side, fed by gasoline and oil and lumber yards. The sirens wailed off when oil slicks became ignited, showed signs of subsiding, but violent explosions created huge waves on the flood waters as floating oil storage tanks were blown up by the licking flames. Scores of

COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Spirit At Kaesong

DECIDEDLY encouraging signs have manifested themselves that the Korea truce talks, just resumed, will be conducted in a proper atmosphere of friendliness and mutual good faith. The original parleys were not so characterised and it became necessary for General Ridgway to make requests to the Communists that would give the negotiating parties equal status. It is of note that although the truce talks were called off ostensibly because the Communists refused to allow General Ridgway to send a party of 20 UN correspondents to the conference area, the real cause of the breakdown touched much more fundamental issues. The United Nations delegates found that Kaesong was not a demilitarised neutral zone as originally agreed upon; that armed Communists were in absolute control of the area; that the UN delegates were being restricted by these soldiers in their movements between their own base and Kaesong; and that Communist broadcasts dealing with the truce talks were more and more suggesting that the United Nations delegates were at Kaesong to sue for peace. It was essential that the real intentions of the Communists so far as truce talks were concerned should be tested; moreover it was unthinkable that the UN representatives should sit down with their Communist counterparts at a conference table under any-

thing less than equal status. General Ridgway's demands were proper and becoming and that this has been recognised and accepted by the Communists makes more probable than ever before the eventual successful outcome of the armistice negotiations. Three mutually agreed conditions now apply. The UN representatives have unrestricted use of the road leading from their base to the conference site; a neutral zone of five miles in radius, free of armed personnel is to be established; all persons attending the conference shall be unarmed. The Communists have given a heartening display of good faith and sincerity in agreeing to General Ridgway's demands and the three proposals mentioned above and the way is now wide open for rapidly drawing up an agenda from which can be worked out practical measures for an effective cease-fire. Important points of principle have been at stake and agreed upon. The issue obviously had to be faced with determination, but it augurs well for future talks that no rancour entered into the dispute. General Ridgway presented his proposals courteously but firmly and the Communist principals accepted them gracefully. The world now awaits, with increased confidence, a happy and satisfactory conclusion to the resumed talks at Kaesong.

Russia And Japanese Treaty

AS generally expected, Russia has protested against the conclusion of any peace treaty with Japan and any doubt that might have existed that she would refuse to share in the pact prepared by the United States have been finally removed by her note of rejection to Washington. Interestingly enough the Soviets' main complaint is on the question of procedure. They still insist that a treaty should be drawn up by the Big Four, with the power to veto—a procedure, of course, that would enable the Russians to dominate the conference table and if they so felt inclined to sabotage completely all endeavours to finalise a treaty. If there are certain features

of the treaty as drafted by the United States which seem to require slight modifications, the general tenor of the draft is sound in principle and concept. There is full justification for Washington's rejoinder to the Soviet protest that "the terms embody not merely the formality of peace, but the spirit of peace." But while the Russian protest can rightly be rejected, it is a matter for concern that the Soviets find themselves unable to share with their wartime allies in the consummation of a peace treaty with Japan. It is another sign that Russia is deliberately widening the gulf between herself and the free world—a move which can bring only unhappy results.

HARRIMAN ARRIVES

Mr. Harriman arrived in Teheran by air this morning and was immediately driven to the Shah's palace to sign the distinguished visitor's book, a customary procedure for visiting VIPs.

Tomorrow he is expected to meet Dr. Mossadeq for the first of a series of talks which may decide whether oil shipments will be restarted from the world's biggest refinery at Abadan.

"I am convinced that with friendly discussions a solution can be found," he told reporters at the airport.

He said he had brought no specific proposals but had full authority from President Truman to discuss all angles of the dispute as well as plans for US economic aid to Persia.

He said he would stay in Persia "as long as I can be useful" and call at London on the way home to Washington.—Associated Press.

CABINET MEETS

Teheran, July 15.

The Cabinet called an emergency meeting after riots and it was believed that martial law might be declared in the Teheran area.

Convict's Escapade

London, July 15.

A prisoner climbed on the roof of Wandsworth Prison, south London, this afternoon, stripped himself naked and stood there nude for an hour and a half in the warm afternoon sun.

He spoke to crowds in the streets some 60 to 70 yards away, shouting "This is a Belsen camp. They only feed me on bread and water" and "They have taken all my good conduct remission away."

Warders with scaling ladders attempted to reach the roof but he pushed the ladders away. Warders held up trousers to him but he would not take them.

Eventually he was captured, wrapped in a blanket and lowered down.

It was estimated that more than 2,000 people watched the proceedings.—Reuter.

TIT FOR TAT

Washington, July 15.

Two Hungarian diplomats, including the acting chief of the Communist country's Legation, were today ordered out of the United States. It was a "tit-for-tat" response to the expulsion of two United States officials from Budapest a little over a week ago.—Associated Press.

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PERSIAN TRIBAL CHIEF'S PLEDGE TO THE WEST

Promise Of Support In Any Clash With Reds

New York, July 15.

The leader of one of the most powerful Iranian tribes today pledged his support for the West in any conflict with the Soviet Union over control of the strategic Middle Eastern country, but at the same time he warned the United States against "policy errors" that might injure strong American prestige among the Iranians.

Prince Khosrov Ghashghai, chieftain of 350,000 Ghashghais who inhabit the oil-rich southern provinces of Iran, said his tribesmen would go on the warpath if Russia attacked Iran or if her sympathisers, the Tudeh Party, gained control of the Teheran Government in an attempt to bring the country into the Soviet orbit.

The Ghashghais waged a successful revolt against the Iranian Government in 1946 to force the ousting from the Cabinet of Communist Ministers prior to the Azerbaijan crisis. United States diplomats with experience in the Middle East regard the Ghashghai tribe as one of the Americans' most valuable allies in Iran.

Prince Khosrov, a personal friend of Premier Mohamed Mossadegh, is here on an unofficial goodwill mission on Dr. Mossadegh's behalf. His assurance of his tribe's anti-Communist position was made in an exclusive United Press interview.

In his capacity of secretary of the Oil Commission of the Iranian Majlis (Parliament), Prince Khosrov was largely responsible for the recent nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which brought about the present crisis. He maintained that Iran had no

other solution but to nationalise the company and to assume full ownership of its oil resources in the interest of its people.

"But," he stressed, "We would make a grave mistake if we traded British exploitation for Soviet imperialism."

He said the Iranians were favourably impressed with the United States' stand in the oil dispute and expressed confidence that President Truman's personal representative, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, would find the maximum of goodwill in Teheran in the course of his mediatory mission.

NOT SABRE-RATTING
The 31-year-old Prince became thoroughly acquainted with the United States when he visited here two years ago. He recalled 20,000 miles across the United States and what he saw appealed to him. His fondness for the United States is partially responsible for his dislike of Communism.

He is confident that, together with Dr. Mossadegh, whom he described as a staunch anti-Communist, he will be able to prevent the Communists from seizing the Government. The Prince conceded that the Tudehs were strong in Iran, but he emphasised that they realised they would have the tribesmen on their hands if they attempted any large-scale movement.

Western diplomats familiar with the Iranian situation claim that Prince Khosrov's warning to the Communists is not mere sabre-rattling. They believe the tribesmen can prevent the Russians indefinitely from operating the Iranian oilfields, using the Abadan refinery and taking oil out of Iran. They said the battle-toughened Ghashghais were in a position to engage in effective sabotage against refineries, dwelling facilities and communications.

Prince Khosrov, an attentive student of Yugoslav mountain guerrilla warfare under the Nazi occupation, is sure that his men, given some modern light arms, can do better than the Tito and Mihailovich partisans.

"You don't have to worry about us," he said. "The Tudehs and the Russians will be sorry if they ever try anything." — United Press.

No Approach To Finland

Washington, July 15.
A State Department spokesman said here today that the United States Government had not on behalf of the occupying powers asked Finland to end the state of war with Germany. "We made no approach and therefore we have had no reply."

The State Department spokesman said that this was to correct a misapprehension which had arisen over the announcement by Britain that the three occupying powers, France, Britain and the United States, in deciding to end the state of war with Germany, had asked 44 other nations to take similar action.

(America acted on behalf of the three occupying powers in approaching the other 44 nations in the matter). — Reuter.

Civil Service Walk-Out

Athens, July 16.
The Greek Government today reaffirmed its determination not to negotiate with the striking Civil Servants unless they previously return to work.
The nine-day-old strike, in support of demands for higher wages, is crippling the national economy.
Meanwhile, the strikers' Executive Committee announced that it is to appeal to the Civil Servants' Unions of free nations for "moral support." — Associated Press.

REFUGEES BLOCK BENGAL RAILWAY



This photo shows some of the thousands of East Bengal refugees who blocked the railway lines at Ranaghat, junction for Pakistan, 30 miles from Calcutta. The refugees were demanding quick rehabilitation and payment of their cash dole arrears. — AP Picture.

Inquiry Into Empire Roach Incident

EGYPTIAN NAVAL OFFICER'S STORY

Alexandria, July 15.
The commander of the Egyptian corvette which detained the British steamer Empire Roach on July 1 told a naval inquiry here today that the captain of the vessel later signed a statement saying that the search was "carried out in a regular way."

(It has been alleged in London that the crew of the British ship were kept "prisoners" in their cabins for 13 hours and that Egyptian seamen "looted" the cargo).

Second Lieutenant-Commander Abdel Monem Bayoumi, commanding officer of the Na'ar, told the inquiry today: "We searched the vessel wherever we suspected contraband goods were hidden. During the 40 minutes of the search we were accompanied by the captain of the Empire Roach, after which he signed a statement saying that the search was carried out in a regular way."

Commander Bayoumi said that he had clear and precise instructions "giving me authority to search every vessel I suspected, without taking into consideration her nationality, so long as she was in Egyptian territorial waters."

(The Empire Roach was in the Gulf of Aqaba, an international sea lane in Egyptian waters, when stopped by the warship).

Commander Bayoumi told the Court that "in such cases" he was instructed to order the vessel to stop and "unless she obeyed the order we were to fire a warning shot."

WARNING SHOT
"If the vessel ignored our second warning," he added, "we were authorised to fire on her directly."

The commander stated that he fired a warning shot in the direction of the Empire Roach "when the latter ignored my first request to stop."

"A search was carried out in the regular manner—two ratings boarded the Empire Roach followed by myself, an officer and four men."

The Court completed its hearings this afternoon and submitted its findings to Mustapha Nosrat Pasha, Minister of War and Marine.

"A member of the Board of Inquiry later told reporters that the Empire Roach incident "and its probable consequences" will have no effect on the standing orders to Royal Egyptian naval units to search vessels. — Reuter.

RUSSIA CAN BE STOPPED FROM GOING TO WAR

Purpose Of West's Programme Of Rearmament

Birmingham, July 15.

The Under-Secretary of State for War, Mr Woodrow Wyatt, said here tonight that with Britain's £4,700 million arms programme and the other North Atlantic Treaty powers "we believe we shall have enough strength to stop the Russians making war."

"Our accelerated arms programme is designed to ensure that by the time the Russians are likely to have a stockpile of atom bombs we, with the countries of the West, shall have armed forces strong enough to deter them on the ground," he added.

Mr Wyatt said that Britain would "let down" all of Europe if it reduced its rearmament plans now.

The Russians, Mr Wyatt stated, had 215 divisions under arms, compared with Britain's 10 divisions. They had four million men under arms compared with Britain's 750,000. They could mobilise eight million more immediately.

"In Russian-occupied Germany there are 22 fully-equipped Russian divisions," Mr Wyatt declared. "Eighteen of these are armoured divisions. There are another four armoured divisions near at hand. Altogether, the Russians have more than 6,000 tanks in Eastern Germany."

Sixty thousand Germans have been forced into military formations as well in Eastern Germany.

In addition, Russia's satellite countries had 60 to 70 fully mobilised divisions under arms, Mr Wyatt said. Britain's arms programme provided only the same number of divisions as one of Russia's satellite countries.

National service in Russia was four years compared to Britain's two years and many youths were conscripted at the age of 15.

ARMS PRODUCTION

"Supporting this vast array of armed men is a gigantic arms production keeping pace with the day-to-day requirements of tanks, of jet aircraft and of all the other ghastly paraphernalia of modern war," Mr Wyatt said.

"We have very good evidence to show from the rate at which arms and equipment are issued to the Russian army and the forces that the Russian arms production is far in excess of anything they may need for legitimate self-defence, and far greater in proportion than ours."

"We can only believe that these huge Russian forces are kept in being and maintained with costly equipment so that they can be a threat to the free countries of the world."

"When we see a substantial demobilisation of some of these Russian-controlled forces that will be the time to talk of scaling down our armament programme—not before." — Reuter.

YUGOSLAV CHARGES

London, July 15.
The Secretary of the Yugoslav National Assembly's Foreign Policy Committee, M. Vladimir Dedjter, said here today that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had now more than 830,000 men under arms—about three times more than permitted under the peace treaty.

The question of war or peace in the Balkans rest entirely in the hands of the Soviet Government," he told a British Labour Party meeting.

Mr Dedjter, who is a close friend of Marshal Tito, came to Britain three days ago at the invitation of the British Labour Party.

He said that a large part of Russia's "satellite forces" were massed along Yugoslavia's frontiers.

Hungary's armed forces had been increased in the last six

months by 35,000 men to a total of 200,000, he said, and Russian recently delivered large quantities of arms, including tanks, to the Hungarians.

The Rumanian Army had risen by 60,000 men to 432,000 in the last six months and the Bulgarian Army was over 200,000 strong.

"During the last 12 months there has been a constant flow of war materials from the Soviet Union to Black Sea ports," Mr Dedjter said.

"A new Bulgarian armoured division, recently identified along the Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier, has been armed completely with Russian weapons," he added. — Reuter.

TALKS ON AFRICAN DEFENCE

London, July 15.

A defence facilities conference of African powers, to be held in Nairobi, Kenya, on August 20, is being planned, it was announced here today.

The Commonwealth Relations Office stated that Britain and South Africa were jointly consulting Belgium, Egypt, Ethiopia, France, Italy, Portugal and Southern Rhodesia towards convening the conference.

It would discuss "ways and means of facilitating communications and the movement of military forces and supplies, should the need arise, in the eastern and central parts of Africa."

The conference would provide a valuable opportunity for contact between representatives of the Governments and administrations of the States and territories concerned, the statement said.

The British delegation would be led by Lord Omore, Minister of Civil Aviation, and it was hoped that the United States would send observers. — Reuter.

Auxiliary Port For Haifa

Haifa, July 15.

Israel's Communications Minister, Dr. Dov Joseph, today inaugurated a development project to provide Haifa with an auxiliary port and make the Kishon River navigable for ships up to 1,000 tons.

The port project has an industrial zone and a free zone primarily to serve Jordan and Syria when a peace treaty is signed, and normal trading resumes.

A canal three kilometres long and the first phase of a break-water are due for completion by the end of next year. — Reuter.

Newspapers Put Up Prices

Marseilles, July 15.
All daily newspapers in Marseilles, except the Communist paper, La Marseillaise, will cost 15 francs (about 4d.) a copy from tomorrow instead of 12 francs (3d.).
The decision to raise the price was taken by agreement between the local publishers because of rising newsprint and labour costs.
In Paris and most other provinces the price is still 12 francs for most daily papers. — Reuter.

NEW RED LINE IN BRITAIN

London, July 15.
British Communists were told today that the way to seize control of a government was not by the old 1917-type violence but by "a constitutional Parliamentary revolution" patterned on the 1947 Czechoslovakian election.

Harry Pollitt, Secretary of the British Communist Party, told a Red rally in London's Trafalgar Square that the Party had no intention of taking control by any underhand means.

"What the Russians did in 1917 was correct," he told the crowd of more than 6,000, "but the workers of Czechoslovakia achieved their effort by a constitutional Parliamentary revolution. This could be done in other countries."

The programme for the demonstration called for "the Yanks to go home," "prices to come down" and then "peace and socialism." — Associated Press.

AID FOR WAR VICTIMS

Salon, July 15.
Paul Khune, International Red Cross official, notified the Communist Vietnamese Red Cross today that he would meet their representatives next week in Communist-held territory.

Mr Khune radioed Ton That Tung, president of the Vietnamese Red Cross, that he would meet him on July 22 at Hanoi, 40 miles northwest of Hanoi in Northern Vietnam, to arrange for aid to war victims of that area.

The French Army Command said the sector immediately surrounding Hanoi would be "neutralised" for a three-day period. Mr Khune and his staff will be transported into Communist territory in small boats equipped with radios and flying the Red Cross flag, the French Army said. — United Press.

GASPERI CABINET MAY RESIGN

Rome, July 15.
Mr Alcide de Gasperi's sixth post-war Coalition Cabinet may resign tomorrow to permit a reshuffle of its Christian Democrat and Republican Ministers.

A Cabinet meeting tomorrow evening is expected to decide whether the whole Government will resign, or whether only individual Ministers, due to be changed, will hand their resignations to the Prime Minister.

Various influential sections of the big Christian Democrat Party have in the last two weeks demanded the elimination from the Cabinet of at least seven of its 16 Ministers.

Of these two are Republicans—Count Carlo Sforza, Foreign Minister, and Rinaldo Ossola, Minister of Defence.

The other five Christian Democrat Ministers who have come under fire from sections of their own party include the Treasury Minister, Giuseppe Pellia.

Mr de Gasperi is known to be anxious to avoid a formal Cabinet crisis and to be hoping that a minor reshuffle of Ministers will provide him with a team that will stand at least till late Autumn.

CLEARING AIR

By that time the whole country will have completed "patchwork" local government elections, which began in the Spring.

Two-thirds of the country has already voted in this poll, the first since the political general elections of 1948.

Shortly before it began, three Right-wing Social Democrats resigned from the Government to enable their political grouping, led by Giuseppe Saragat, to unite with another Social Democrat group, led by Giuseppe Romita.

This reduced the coalition to two parties, Christian Democrats and Republicans, and left the Cabinet in a latent state of crisis.

It had been hoped that the first round of the current local government elections would sufficiently clear the political air to enable Mr de Gasperi to build a strong new coalition. — Reuter.

Mr. Brannan In Britain

London, July 15.
The United States Secretary for Agriculture, Mr Charles E. Brannan, arrived in London today by air from New York on a 14-day visit to Europe.
He expects to spend three days in Britain visiting some British farms, attending a session of the House of Commons, and having informal discussions with the Ministers of Food and Agriculture. — Reuter.

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Acheson Explains US Government's Policy Over Korean Issue

IMPORTANCE OF NOT FORCING SHOWDOWN

Washington, July 15.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, declared in a statement made public tonight that it was overwhelmingly important not to force a showdown in Korea.

Referring to Korea in a discussion of the global East-West struggle, Mr. Acheson took issue with a description of the United Nations effort as the "reluctant crusade."

He said this implied that both sides were being led by events into a showdown.

"Now, if anything is important, if anything is true about the situation in Korea, it is the overwhelming importance of not forcing a showdown on our side in Korea, and not permitting our opponents to force a showdown," he said.

"That has been the whole heart and essence of the policy which the Administration has been following and which General Marshall and General Bradley so brilliantly described in the hearings before the Joint Committee," Mr. Acheson continued.

He was referring to testimony by General George Marshall, Defence Secretary, and General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the Senate committees which investigated the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur.

"Korea's significance is not the final crusade," Mr. Acheson said.

"It is not finally making valid the idea of collective security. It is important perhaps for the inverse reason that in Korea we prevented the invalidation of collective security."

ONLY ONE THING

"If it is possible to bring about an end of the fighting in Korea, it will be because of the efforts which we have already made and the sacrifices of the men in Korea."

"The success of our policy will mean only one thing, and that is that we have held off this conspiracy against us and that we have some time which, if used wisely, will give us the power and give us the union with powerful allies which can deter World War III."

"If we do not do that, if we allow ourselves to be lulled by Korea, I can assure you that, just as certainly as you are sitting here, we will be hit within the next six months to a year with a much tougher blow somewhere else."

"If we do not make the effort now, we will be unprepared for that blow. We may completely deter it if we now all bend together every effort we can to go forward with the programme," Reuter.

PLAN FOR UN

A five-point plan to bolster United Nations machinery for dealing with future Korea was set forth today by the American

Association for United Nations.

One of the key proposals was for the creation of a political co-ordinating committee to guide the co-ordinator of United Nations operations.

The AUN blueprint made it clear this was designed in part to avoid a repetition of the sort of Allied dissension that developed over command operations of General Douglas MacArthur, deposed United Nations commander in Korea.

Though carefully avoiding any direct mention of General MacArthur, the AUN peace planners said: "Experience in Korea reveals the necessity of a political body to exercise control over all operations. Lack of such direction in Korean operations was unfortunate since it left uncertain the objectives which the United Nations military forces were expected to achieve."

"Furthermore, this lack of direct action has produced dissension in the United Nations itself. It is important that a military commander should be given guidance and that the United Nations should retain control. The military commander should not be expected, nor permitted, to make decisions of high political importance in which all members are vitally interested."

The proposals were drawn up by the AUN's "Commission to Study the Organisation of Peace." Among the members are Mr. Sumner Welles, former Under-Secretary of State, and Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of AUN.

PEACE COMMISSION

In addition to the political co-ordinating committee, their blueprint calls for a stronger United Nations peace observation commission, a permanent collective security commission to plan for merging national United Nations military contingents into a cohesive United Nations force, and a Nations-appointed substitute commander for each UN operations and single UN conciliators to deal with individual disputes.

Here is how the agencies work: 1. Peace Co-ordination Commission would have much wider scope than was given under the "uniting for peace" resolution put forward by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean

Acheson, and approved by last Autumn's General Assembly. Instead of having to wait for the Security Council of the Assembly to dispatch observers to trouble spots it would be able to send out these intelligence teams on its own initiative.

2. The Collective Security Commission would be a technical group designed to meet problems such as language, communications and equipment standardisation inherent in the operation of mixed nationality forces. The AUN planners also insisted that earmarked national units for United Nations use were not enough and revived proposals of earlier years for a United Nations volunteer legion that would constitute an "immediately available armed force."

GENERAL'S POWERS

3. The supreme commander for any United Nations military operations should be chosen by the Council or the Assembly, whichever is acting in a particular emergency. Under the new set-up a commander would be strictly limited to the military field and he would be subject to the political direction of the United Nations acting through the Political Co-ordinating Committee.

4. The Political Co-ordinating Committee would be subject to directives from the Security Council or the General Assembly. It would try to keep the war from spreading and try to arrange truce by keeping contact with the aggressors through peace observation teams or United Nations conciliators.

5. A single conciliator would be appointed for each crisis on the theory that a single person can make faster decisions than a group.—United Press.

Skipper Outwitted Persians

Perth, July 15.

The 8,000-ton British tanker, Dolabella, which three weeks ago slipped out of Abadan with a full cargo of oil although her captain had refused to sign a Persian Government oil receipt, arrived in Fremantle today.

Almost immediately she began to discharge her cargo. Her master, Captain Norman Clarke, said that after leaving Abadan another British tanker signalled him that the Persians had threatened to force him to return.

"I signalled the commander of the British naval force on Ceylon asking where I could seek aid if molested," he said. "A reply gave me the disposition of British naval forces in the Persian Gulf."

"As a safety measure," Captain Clarke said, "I ordered the ship to proceed in darkness until we were outside Persian territorial waters. But no Persian ship was sighted, and there was no message from the Persian authorities recalling us."—Reuter.

Royal Exiles' New Home

Alexandria, July 15.

The former Royal Family of Bulgaria left Egypt quietly today after five years in exile here, to take up fresh residence in Madrid.

Fourteen-year-old ex-King Simoon, together with the Queen Mother, Giovanna, and his 18-year-old sister, Princess Marie Louise, boarded the liner S.S. Atlantic with a party of nine attendants.

The hundreds of tourists on the ship caught only a glimpse of the Royal Family as they hurried on board and went straight to their cabins.

The move was decided on after Italy had declined to grant permanent residence to King Simoon, although offering to shelter Queen Giovanna, a daughter of the late King Victor Emmanuel the Third.—Associated Press.

First Jap Ship In India Since War



Captain Seroku Fukimura, commander of the first NYK ship to call at Indian ports since the war, speaking at a reception given in his honour at the Taj Mahal Hotel, in Bombay. On Fukimura's left is the Mayor of Bombay, Mr. S. K. Patil.—AP Picture.

Admiral Sherman To Pay Official Visit To Spain

Washington, July 15.

Admiral Forrest Sherman, Joint Chiefs of Staff member, left today for a series of talks with American officials and those of Western European nations—including Spain.

It was the first time a member of the American military high command had headed for talks with officials of Spain, a nation outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) but which holds a vitally strategic position in the Western European defence picture.

A Navy announcement, made after Admiral Sherman had taken off from National Airport here, said he was going to Europe to confer with General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of Western European defence forces, and U.S. Naval Commanders in Europe and the Mediterranean areas.

Adm. Sherman, said the Navy, "also will visit a number of European countries, including Britain, Italy and Spain, in each of which he hopes to have an exchange of views with American representatives and with foreign officials on questions of mutual interest between the United States and the country concerned."

This was the second trip the Chief of Naval Operations has made to Europe since the beginning of the year. Spain, under the totalitarian government of Franco, had been left alone in European defence planning. But its geographical position, coupled with whatever potential military strength Spain might have, could not be completely ignored.

Spain, at the southwest corner of Europe, stands between two NATO nations, France and Portugal. Equally important, she holds a potentially powerful position at the western end of the Mediterranean and flanks the British bastion of Gibraltar.

FRANCO'S MOVE
In recent months there had been reports that the Spanish Government was ready to sign a direct military alliance with the United States, patterned on the Atlantic Pact. On June 6, the Spanish Ambassador to the United States in a speech proposed that the U.S. give economic and military aid to his country.

Some highly tentative studies made here indicate that at least \$300,000,000 might be needed to modernise Spain's military forces should the U.S. decide to send arms to bulwark that nation's defences.

The regime of Franco has worked against earlier acceptance of Western world free nations. However, yesterday Madrid despatches said Franco planned to form a new government soon in a move apparently designed to improve relations with the Western democracies.

OTHER REASONS
While the announcement that Admiral Sherman's European trip would include a visit to Spain attracted chief attention, there also appeared to be other important reasons for his journey.

For one thing, the American naval force in the European area

PRAVDA OPINION

London, July 15.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, said today that the Western Powers had "removed the possibility of concluding a just peace treaty with Germany as a united nation" by deciding to end the state of war with West Germany, according to Moscow Radio.

Pravda added that West Germany had been "finally dragged into the American bloc"—Reuter.

Man Taken Off P. & O. Liner

Tilbury, July 15.

Police cars met the liner Strathaird from Australia here today to take off an English accountant, George Erio Tilly, who was extradited to London on a charge of false pretences.

Tilly left for London in a police car. Two months ago in Brisbane, Queensland, Tilly was accused of obtaining a £5,000 cheque by false pretences in London in 1947. He was sent to prison to await passage to Britain.—Reuter.

PETSCHÉ GETTING ON WITH IT

Paris, July 15.

Mr. Maurice Petsché, former Finance Minister, today continued his consultations to try to form a new French coalition government.

He talked with representatives of trade unions, farmers and farm workers. He will resume his political negotiations tomorrow with representatives of the Centre parties in the National Assembly.

He will try to reach a compromise with them on the two most delicate problems in French politics:

1.—The sliding scale, linking wages to the cost of living, on which the Socialists are insisting as a condition for their participation in the Government.

2.—The Government help for Catholic schools, urged by the Popular Republicans (Catholic Party) and Moderate Conservatives but opposed by the Socialists.

On Tuesday Mr. Petsché will tell President Vincent Auriol whether he accepts the task of forming a Government.—Reuter.

British Jewry Disapproves

London, July 15.

The Board of Deputies of British Jewry today adopted a resolution regretting that the announcement of the ending of the state of war between Britain and Germany was not accompanied by an undertaking from Germany that she would adhere to the principles of the universal declaration of human rights.

The resolution also regretted that Germany had not undertaken "as a measure of justice," to make amends for the crimes perpetrated against millions of Jewish victims and make good the damage and losses inflicted upon the victims of Nazism.

The Board urged that any further agreements and the peace treaty with Germany should demand these "minimum requirements of justice" from Germany.—Reuter.

Congress Bid To Close The Ranks

Bangalore, July 15.

The Indian National Congress, the country's ruling party, tonight made a last bid to close its ranks in preparation for the general elections in the coming winter.

The Party Council—the All-India Congress Committee—after four hours in private session here, endorsed the Working Committee's unity resolution which invited the "rebels" who had left the party to return to it.

The resolution, disapproving the formation of groups within the organisation which fought for and won the country's freedom, said: "The critical situation in the world as well as in the country, demands vision and widest co-operation for the resolution of our problems."

Moved by the Prime Minister, Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, the resolution was more or less an open invitation to Mr. J. B. Kripalani, President of the newly formed People's Party, and other Congress dissidents, to stage a come-back.

The resolution also declared that all those who agreed with the general aim and objectives of Congress should find "a welcome place within its ranks."

The aim and objectives have been laid down in the draft election manifesto of the Party, adopted by the Council last night.

KING'S LIBERTY

— TO-DAY ONLY — — SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M. & 9.30 P.M.

LEE HSIANG LAN

IN

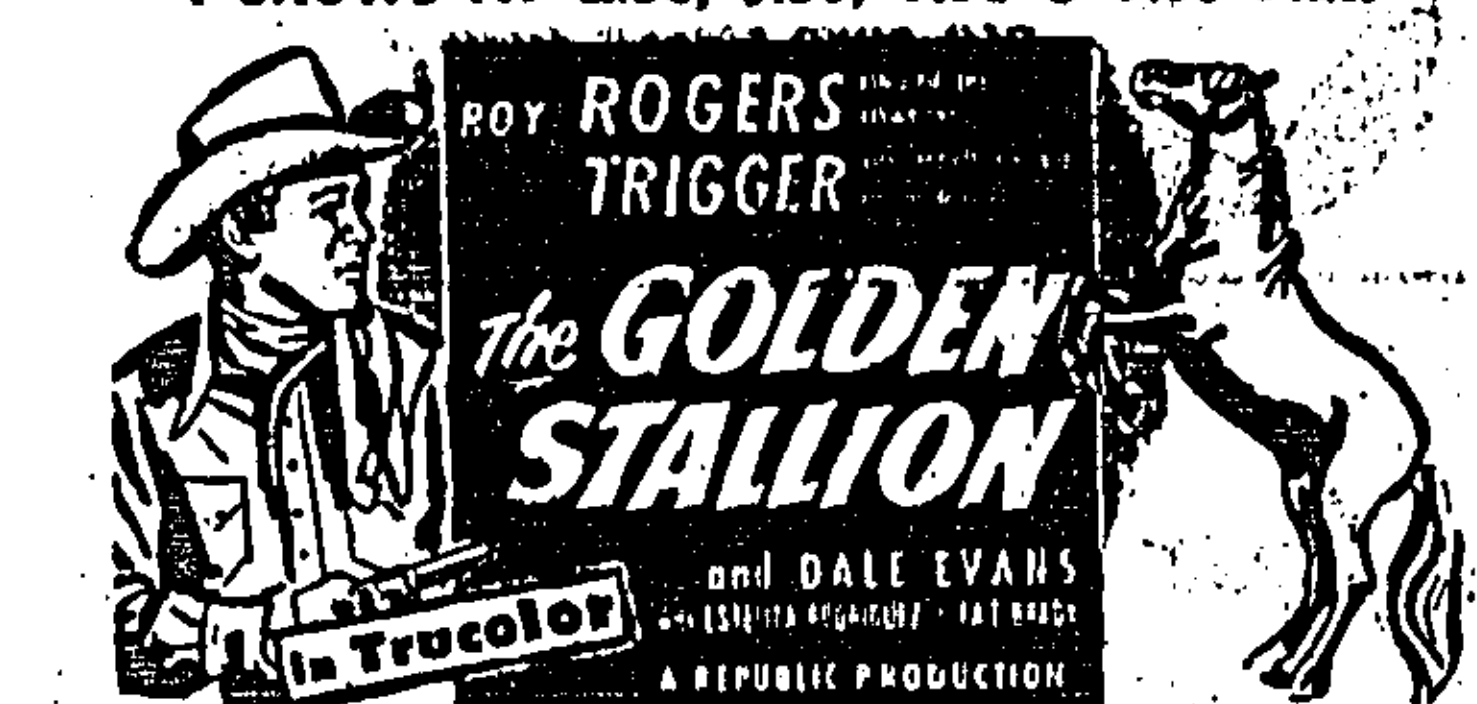
"SONG IN TEARS"

In Mandarin Dialogue

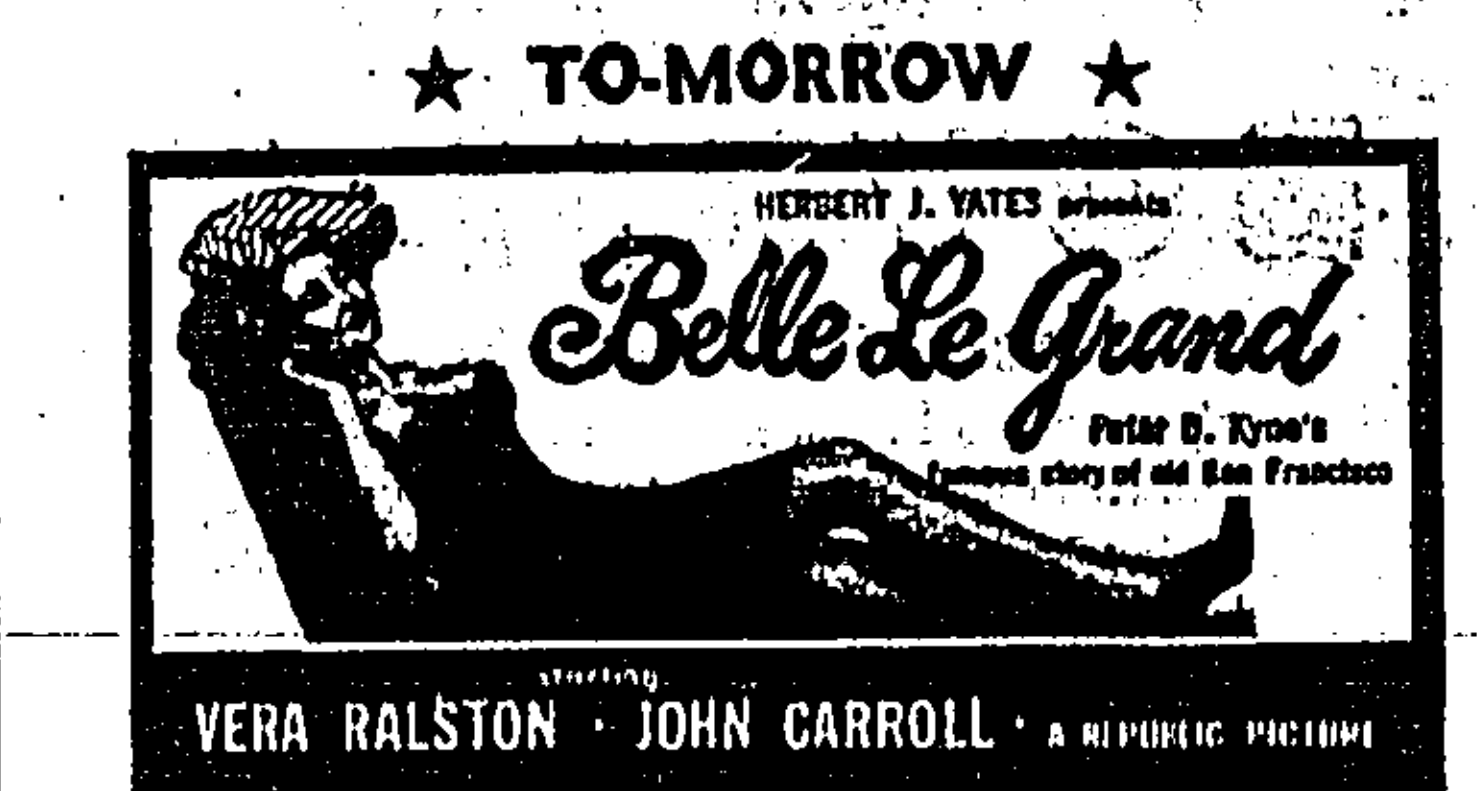
TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

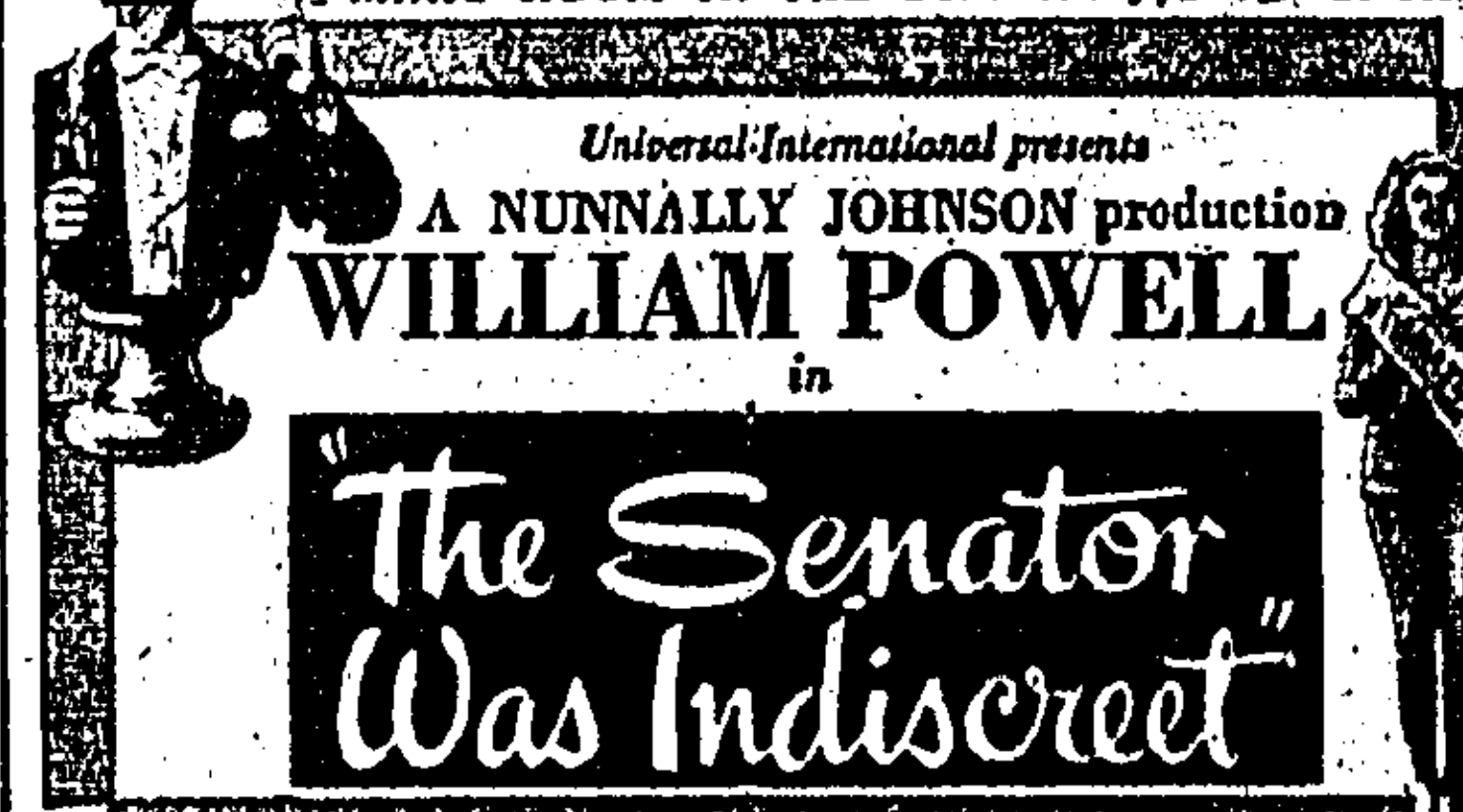


SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"LAND OF OPPORTUNITY"
"AMERICAN RODEO"
"SPONGE DIVER"



— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

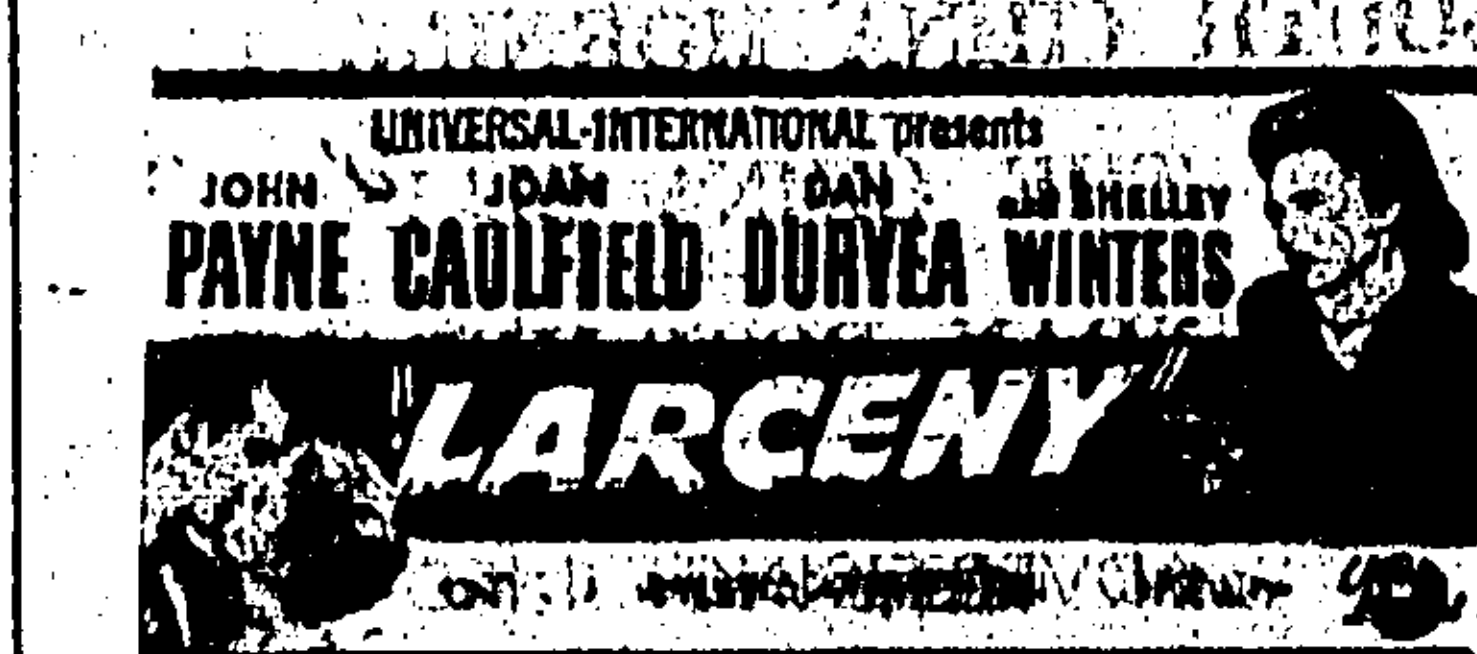
MAKE ROOM IN THE SCREEN'S HALL OF FAME!



ADDED ATTRACTION: "CHEATING IN GAMBLING"

SHOWING TO-DAY
BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

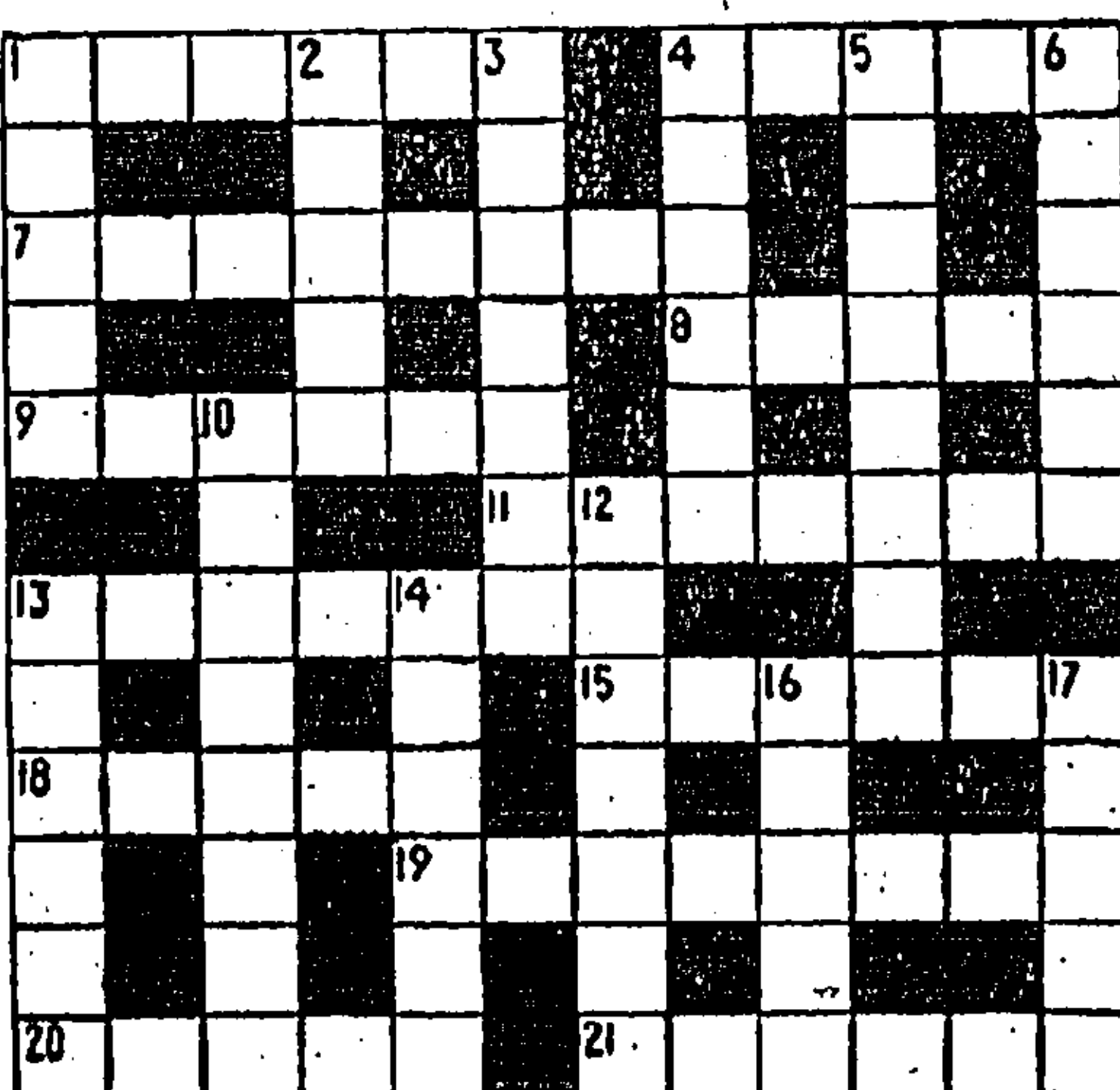
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UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
JOHN PAYNE CAULFIELD DURVEA WINTERS
"LARCENY"

Screenplay by HERBERT F. WARD and LOUIS MORROW and WILLIAM POWELL
From the novel "The Great Train Robbery" by LEO CLAY and JOHN HENRY
Directed by GEORGE WISNISKI Produced by GEORGE WISNISKI

A British Crossword Puzzle



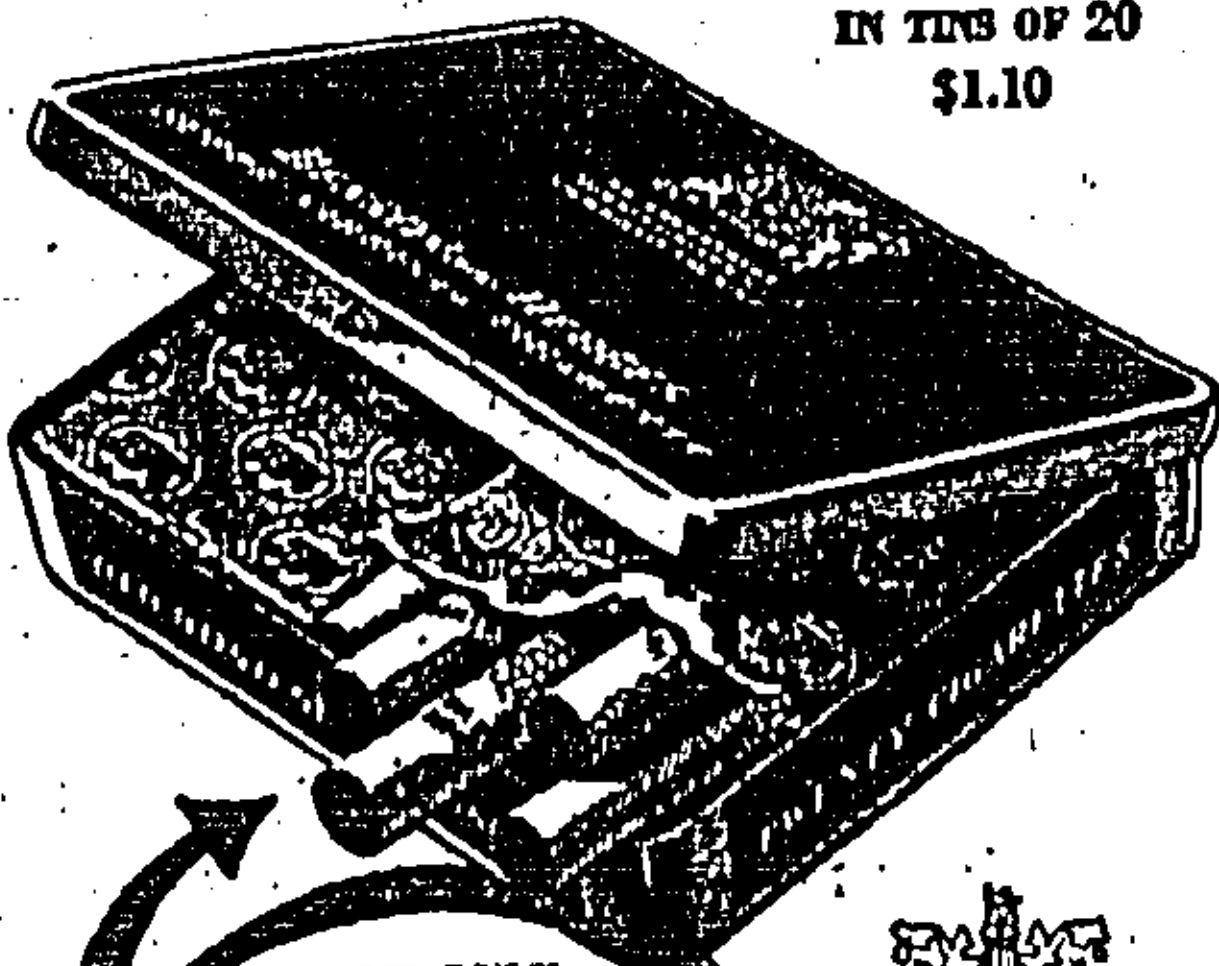
- ACROSS**
- 1 Trifle (6).
 - 2 Rustic (5).
 - 3 Trustworthy (8).
 - 4 Hurl (5).
 - 5 Nap (6).
 - 6 Great slaughter (7).
 - 7 Fleets (7).
 - 8 Thoroughfare (6).
 - 9 Compel (3).
 - 10 Court (6).
 - 11 Port girl (5).
 - 12 Firm (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Streams (5).
 - 2 Easley (5).
 - 3 Hug (7).
 - 4 Jacket (6).
 - 5 Chew the cud (8).
 - 6 Alliance (6).
 - 7 Extracts (6).
 - 8 Attacks (7).
 - 9 Famylike (6).
 - 10 Fair (6).
 - 11 Awaken (5).
 - 12 Agree (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Stud, 4 Vagrant, 8 Avid, 9 Dump, 12 Volume, 13 Fair, 12 Tiger, 14 Delectable, 17 Inert, 18 Chill, 22 Element, 23 Opal, 27 Sign, 28 Jocular, 29 Ebon, 30 Feet, 31 Secluded, 32 Tart. Down—2 Tutor, 3 Dapper, 4 Wild, 5 Adored, 6 Route, 7 Niece, 12 Tilt, 13 Peer, 15 Trip, 16 Dull, 18 Urafa, 20 Honest, 21 Labour, 26 Eveke, 24 Mount, 28 Tired.

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It is a well known fact that the best Virginia cigarettes are made in London; but, fortunately, they do not all stay there! The famous Benson & Hedges red tin is a familiar sight in almost every country of the world. You will find these cigarettes in the hands of particular smokers who prefer to pay just a little more to make quite sure of having the absolute best for all those occasions when only the best will do.

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BOVRIL

means rich meaty flavour

Try Bovril with all your soups and casserole dishes. It makes them wonderfully tasty and, in addition, makes them nourishing, too. For Bovril is the concentrated goodness of beef. Always keep Bovril in the kitchen. Use it for tasty sandwiches, and drink it daily.

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

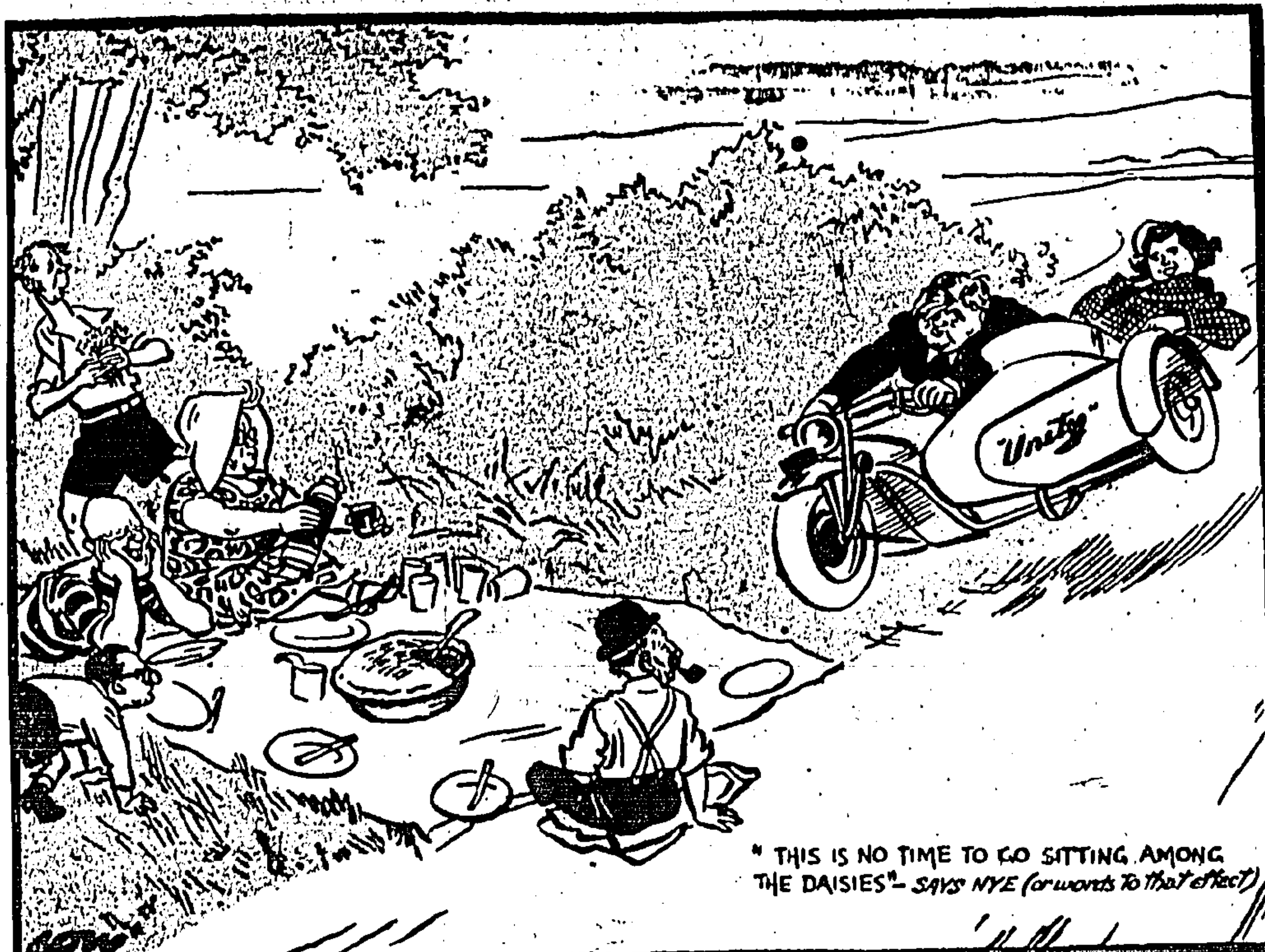
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SUNDAY POST-HERALD

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DANGER ON THE ROADS

"THIS IS NO TIME TO GO SITTING AMONG
THE DAISIES"—SAYS NYE (or wants to be!)"

World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald

A GIRL TO MAKE YOU GASP

—From
**R. M. MACCOLL'S
HOLLYWOOD DIARY**

THE other day a correspondent for an American magazine was interviewing a girl called Marilyn Monroe, when a box of matches in his pocket burst spontaneously into flames.

Fortunately I am a non-smoker, and thus carry no matches.

But I have to report that this Marilyn Monroe is in the direct line of descent from Jean "Blonde Bombshell" Harlow.

JAWS AGAPE...

WHEN she walked in to join me at luncheon, something happened to the huge, crowded, talkative place. Strong, hungry men who were busily engaged in annihilating beef stew and simultaneously giving an enthralling description of their latest script, paused in mid-sentence, their jaws agape. Women's eyes narrowed flintily.

Miss Monroe continued on her way, her white pique sunsuit accompanying her as a favour.

She shook hands, sat down deftly, beamed, and lifted a jumbo glass of fruit juice to flawless lips. (You may recall this Miss Monroe in "The Asphalt Jungle," where she played Louis Cothern's little friend). There was a long gasp in the London cinema where I saw it, when Miss M. was first discovered keeping a sofa company. The gasp found a Transatlantic echo in that restaurant. For when Miss Monroe walks in it is an occasion.

SHE'S 23

MISS MONROE (her real name is Norma Baker) was born in Los Angeles 23 years ago and was brought up in the local orphanage. (That makes her the first orphan who has ever created her own storm).

She has ash-blond hair, with a wonderful hair line, huge, lively blue eyes, small, neat ears, a very well-formed face (good cheek bones) lips that talk and sip excellently, a set of teeth that no self-respecting dentist would dream of improving on, and a general layout south of the border that causes little if any pain.

"The fruit juice," I said, "I'm on a diet," said Marilyn, mapping the eyes on and off. "My breakfast is one vitamin pill, this my lunch, and for dinner tonight a small, lean steak and sliced tomatoes."

"I want to lose around six or seven pounds." I found my eye caught by a little mole. Not the kind that burrows in the garden, either. "My perfect weight is 118lb. (Est. 115lb.), but I would like to push it down to about 115lb. It does not bother me a bit, dieling. When you're busy you do not need much food, don't you find that?" "No," I said, "I mean Yes."

"In my latest picture, which is called 'As Young as You Feel,' I play a secretary—but she is not a secretary at heart." Here Miss Monroe gave a silvery peal of laughter. I smiled feebly in unison.

"She has not got her mind on being a secretary," she said. "What has she got her mind on? I queried, feeling like the straight man in an old-fashioned vaudeville routine.

A SHAME

WHY, she has got her mind on men!" said Miss Monroe triumphantly. "Then I've made 'A WAC in His Life' (I play the WAC, but they have just changed the title to Love Nest)" and also 'Let's Make it Legal'."

"You know, I never do get a man—I didn't even in 'All About Eve' where George Sanders brought me to that party—it may seem a shame, but I really don't mind because I think the other woman, whether she gets a man or not, always has the best of everything—don't you?" She chuckled on my delicious tuna salad and nodded hastily. Handsome men sitting at nearby tables glanced over sharply to see what I was nodding at.

JUGGLER, TOO

THIS Marilyn, who as a child was taught knife-throwing and Indian club juggling by an old British variety act, got matrimony out of the way at a fast clip. She was married when she was 15 and divorced one year later. Will she try again?

"Oh, I have other things on my mind—my work. I know," she says, rhythmically dilating her charming nostrils. She lives alone in an hotel-apartment house where she housekeeps for herself ("You ought to try one of my salads, my dressing is perfect").

Drink? "Just a little wine—imported, of course—never cocktails." Any women friends? "Just three, all of them very much older than I am." Fan mail? "Loads of it, and quite a lot from England. It's mostly from men, somehow."

EMERSON

SHE placed upon the table "The Collected Essays of Ralph Emerson" which she had with her. Sternly resisting the temptation to pick it up and start browsing through it, I kept my eyes fixed bravely on Miss M.

"I go to the University of California at Los Angeles one night a week to take a class in English Literature," she explained. "It has inspired me to read. It's wonderful. I've just discovered Tolstoy. He's wonderful." The future? "Mr Zanuck tells me he wants me to be very, very patient, because he has the most wonderful plans for me. I want to have a try at the stage and go to London."

Then they rediscovered her all over again when she was modelling bathing suits. I greatly like Miss Monroe for two big reasons: first, she doesn't wear coloured varnish on her fingernails; secondly, she goes "for a jog-trot first thing every morning."

Where? "Oh, up and down the alleyways so as not to be conspicuous."

"But they use the alleyways..." I began, "for putting the dustbins out in?"

"Yes, I know," replied Miss Monroe, laughing. "But that's where I do my jog-trotting, all the same. I put on blue jeans and a T-neck sweater, and off I go. Keeps me in good condition. The small boys stare at me and shout 'Who's chasing you?' but I pay no attention."

Well, there we are. Pardon me chaps, while I just slip into my blue jeans and T-neck sweater. Believe I feel like a little jog-trotting. (London Express Service)



Marilyn Monroe... loads of fan mail



by **EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE**

LONDON.
S SHOPPING here for KING ABDULLAH OF JORDAN is a 40-year-old MOHAMMED BEY ZUBATTI.

His first order was a £3,500 gold and diamond necklace decoration from the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company. Zubatti, Chief Chancellor to the king, makes frequent shopping expeditions to Britain on his behalf. "I've been with the king for 23 years," he told me.

Also on Zubatti's shopping list is a gold and silver service for the king's table—enough for 100 guests. This may take 18 months to make. What will it cost? Zubatti wasn't sure, but he recalled that when he bought his first plate for 50 last year he paid £4,000.

THE KING also wants four modern cooking stoves, and Zubatti may take back a golden snuffbox "as a personal present to my king."

Zubatti will not forget a few bracelets and necklets for his wife, clothes and toys for his children.

visitors from overseas are requested on the invitation card to wear "a sprig of rosemary."

Thus they will be recognised as honoured guests and given a special welcome.

WEARING their rosemary will be MRS WALTER B. GIFFORD, wife of the American Ambassador, and MRS CHARLES SPOFFORD, whose husband is U.S. Deputy on the North Atlantic Council.

'Come in, friend'

MY remarks on the visit of the choir of St Joseph's Catholic University, New Brunswick, found a response at Westminster Cathedral, administered by the able MONSIGNOR CUTHBERT COLLINGSWOOD—rising figure in the Catholic Church in Britain.

This famous choir will sing High Mass in the cathedral. Not only that, but the Monsignor organised food and accommodation. Truly an Empire gesture.

Novello—£200,000

WHISPERS that I V O R NOVELLO'S fortune far exceeds the first estimate of £100,000 are discounted by London solicitors handling the will.

It has even been published that there would be as much as £300,000 left after all death duties have been paid, which would mean an estate of about a million pounds. Alas, it isn't true.

A PARTNER tells me that when all claims have been met the entire estate, here and abroad, will amount to "about £200,000."

Persian perfume

WHEN I asked the recently assassinated Persian Premier ALI RAZMARA in Teheran last year whether he feared assassination, Rasmara replied: "Never."

When I asked the recently married SHAH OF PERSIA to tell me his matrimonial plans, the Shah replied: "I am not contemplating remarriage." And when I asked the Shah to speak on the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, the Shah said: "I believe that the existence of British interests in Persia is advantageous to my country."

Back to Moses

A SMALL-TOWN professor of American history proudly told Professor ALBERT EINSTEIN the other day: "One of my ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence."

Replied Einstein: "One of mine signed the Ten Commandments."

(London Express Service)

Whiskey at 8/4—but 'prestige' sends the bills up

HOW HARD UP ARE LONDON'S DIPLOMATS?

FOREIGN diplomats in London are facing a new and unexpected dilemma: how to live within their budget without sacrificing diplomatic prestige.

They are highly paid. But items that would be an occasional luxury for the ordinary man are for them an every-day "must."

Latin-American countries are the most generous to their Foreign Service. They allow some of their Ambassadors in London well over £12,000 a year plus entertainment allowances. Officers of the lowest ranks get about £250 a month inclusive of expenses.

United States Embassy officers also receive substantial salaries varying from £1,500 a year for Third Secretaries and Vice Consuls to about £5,000 for Ministers and very much more for the Ambassadors.

SPAIN LEADS

Of the European countries Spain, Portugal and Italy are the most generous to their diplomats in London. The Scandinavian countries lag far behind with France and the Benelux countries somewhere between.

Heads of diplomatic missions in London and the highest officers under them—those re-

ceiving £5,000 a year plus expenses—are not suffering any serious effects from the rise in the cost of living. But this is not true of the lower ranks who (in the case of the Scandinavian nations for instance) receive just under £100 a month.

"We are not clerks who can do their day's work at their desk and return home to their slippers in the evening," one member of a Scandinavian Embassy told me.

TAX FREE

One of our main duties is to entertain and this raises two problems—either you have a home in which you can entertain with dignity or you have to entertain in a hotel or restaurant. If you entertain in your home it must be well appointed and you must have servants. You can't have your wife rushing to the kitchen between courses and excusing herself for the washing-up.

If you entertain in a hotel or restaurant you have to choose one of the best in town. You have to uphold the prestige of your country and this wouldn't be high if you invited your guests to a threepenny cafe.

Entertaining at home has some compensating advantages. Diplomats can use their own drinks and cigarettes brought at diplomatic prices free of tax and customs duty.

All these drinks and cigarettes must be imported and if they come from a dollar source must be paid from a dollar account. This is what they pay

Diplomatic Normal Price
Irish Whiskey 8/4 35/-
Geneva Bols Gin 7/6 37/-
Champagne 19/2 27/-
Cognac Brandy 17/- 44/-
Cherry Brandy 10/- 31/-
Rum 7/- 35/4
Sherry 7/6 20/-
Port 7/- 19/-

CIGARETTES

(per 100)
Average Virginia 4/2 17/6
It is difficult now for a diplomat to spend less than £5 a head for an evening's outing. Some bills in the more luxurious night clubs come to over £100 for half a dozen people.

Here is a monthly budget of an unmarried Junior, Middle Eastern diplomat.

£183 A MONTH

Rent, including light and heating 2 40
(Heads of Missions pay as much as £100)
Meals in restaurants 40
Entertaining 40
Care and maintenance of clothes 5
Transport 10
Theatres, concerts, etc. 10
Club fees (Diplomats obtain hon. membership of

Two officials of the German Consulate-General in London have just left their jobs because of high living costs. How do the rest of London's diplomatic colony live? A Special Correspondent adds up the bills that are causing a flurry behind Embassy front doors.

St James's, but have to pay full fees) 3
Laundry 5
Sundries 10
£183

This budget leaves out drinks, cigarettes and suits (40 to 60 guineas each).

Married diplomats have the added problems of wife's clothes and children's schooling.

PETROL: 1/8

For all their personal purchases in London (apart from drinks and cigarettes), diplomats must pay full tax. This tax is returned to them for British cars which they buy here, but which they take abroad on their being posted elsewhere.

Diplomats pay full price for petrol at garages but ask for receipts. The British Government refunds them the tax of 1s. 10½d. for every gallon. This brings petrol down for them to 1s. 8½d. per gallon. They pay no licence duties for their cars.

Members of the diplomatic colony here with experience of many of the world's capitals say emphatically that next to Washington and Moscow, London has become the most expensive diplomatic capital in the world.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slick Bridge Is Not A Guessing Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

"YOU'RE a crook and a low-life," said West sadly as South caught his singleton king of trumps. South grinned cheerfully for West was just expressing his disappointment that South had not tried the trump finesse.

Actually, declarer had not peeked and had not made a miraculous guess. He had merely made the right play. Let's start from the beginning and see why his play was right.

West opened the nine of clubs, and East continued the suit until South then laid down the ace of spades, dropping West's singleton king.

The contract was now home, of course. South drew one more round of trumps and eventually gave up a diamond trick, making his game with ease.

South did not know that the king of spades was going to drop, but he was quite safe even if East had started the hand with king-small of spades.

For example, if the ace of spades caught only low trumps, South would try the ace and king of

trumps. If East had the king, South could cash ten of hearts and could later discard a diamond on dummy's queen of hearts.

South could lead to the queen of hearts, trying for a 3-3 break. If South could ruff dummy's last heart and lead a trump to the king's king, he would then be forced to lead a diamond, giving dummy a free

trick. (Any other return would allow dummy to ruff with South and discard his losing diamond.) In short, this contract was unbeatable if East had the king and one other spade.

What if West had the king of spades? If it happened to be singleton, South's play would catch it. If it were double, a spade finesse would lose anyway.

South would have been set if he had tried the spade finesse. He would have lost a trump trick, and then sooner or later he would have to give up a diamond trick.

So, the bidding is: North 1 Diamond, East 1 Spade, South 2 Clubs, West 2 Spades. South leads the king of spades. What do you do?

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WOMANSENSE

Summer Signature



By ALICE ALDEN

NAVY splashed with white is summer's own signature, used on all types of fashions. It is seen in everything from simple workaday to elaborate afternoon and evening clothes. Paul Parnes makes use of this favourite colour device in a suave dress and bolero ensemble, the dress nice on its own. The

bolero in navy crepe, the crisp dicky collar of the bolero, white pique, highlighted by enormous rhinestone buttons. The bracelet length bolero sleeves are set off by sharply flaring cuffs of the pique. The sheath dress features deep patch pockets, also rhinestone buttons. The white touches are detachable.

Every Tuesday an American airline has a standing order for a seat on its New York to Washington flight, and nine times out of ten the seat is claimed by Mrs. Marian K. Sanders, chief of publications

for the U.S. state department foreign information programme. This dark vivacious woman has become quite used to doing half her work in the air, for her job calls for her to be constantly on the move—sometimes as far afield as Europe or South

America. Mrs. Sanders has to be diplomat, linguist, and editor in about equal proportions. Among other official publications she personally edits a handsome, glossy-paper magazine called "America," which "penetrates into almost every country in the world—including Russia, where it is read with avidity—and tries to give a sane, balanced picture of life in the U.S. to counter-balance the highly colored propaganda put out in other quarters.

There were loud cries of horror, for the cover carried a small patch of dark blue—and dark

colours are of evil omen in this country. It was replaced with innocuous "faded blue."

Great care has to be taken not inadvertently to offend national prejudices. Once Mrs. Sanders handed a pamphlet intended for distribution in India to her Indian staff adviser.

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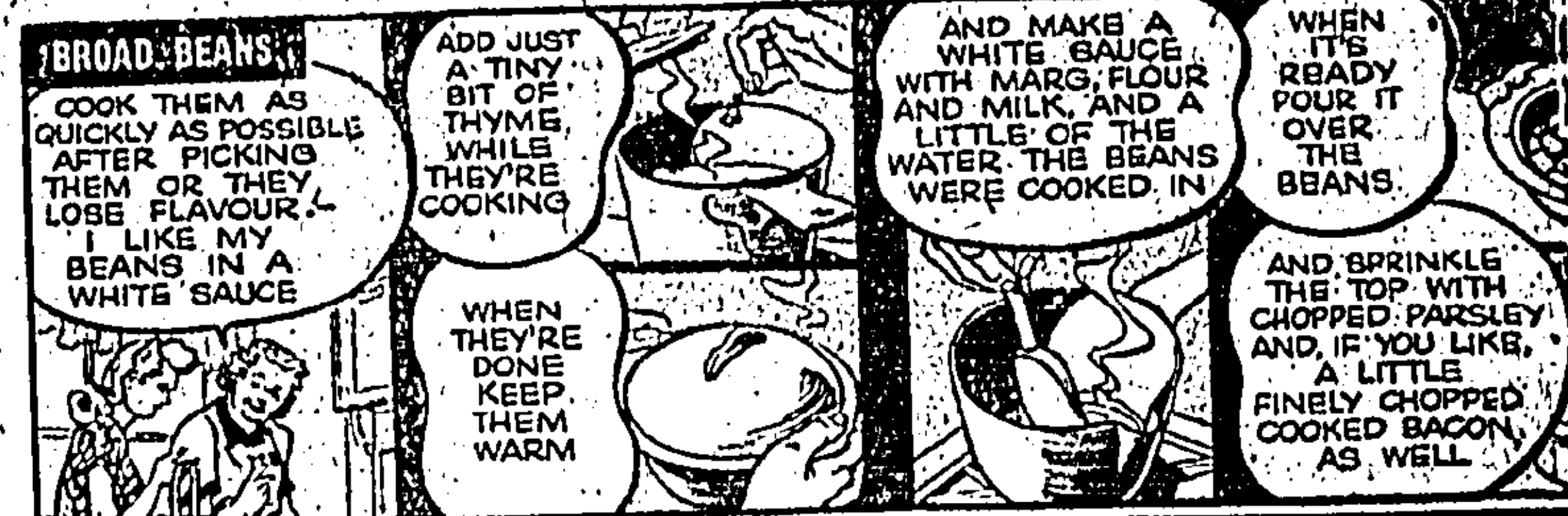
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BE A MRS WALKER!

A brisk walk every day pops you up and is good for your figure, too. Wear comfortable clothes—such as a suit or loose coat—and sturdy shoes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BE A Mrs Walker. Get out every day and walk it. No time, you say? If you are a career girl, you can

chase the block at the lunch hour. If you are a housewife, you can go to the market or the telephone. A brisk walk is not only good for your figure, keeping your musculature in condition, but it is of cosmetic value. You pump

oxygen into your lungs, the blood surges, and, pretty soon, appear in your cheeks. Unless you have some form of outdoor exercise all the year round you may collect

adipose cushions, lose the svelte shape. Walk as if you were glad to be alive; don't stroll; that will be of no help at all if you would retain a youthful

figure. Dress properly. Your feet must be comfortable, if you are to have a light, easy step. The best shoes for the purpose are those with leather tops and flexible leather soles. They should be sufficiently wide and long to give your toes wriggling room, but

not too loose. The woman with a mincing walk brings her toes down first, which is a strain upon them. Other walkers are pounders. They come down hard on the heels which is a yodel-like habit and should be avoided.

Walk in beauty like the night. Make yourself feel radiant. Sleep lightly. You'll be doing good by your face and your figure.

The woman with a mincing walk brings her toes down first, which is a strain upon them. Other walkers are pounders. They come down hard on the heels which is a yodel-like habit and should be avoided.

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Back In London



Miss Odette Ena Bouchard, only child of a wealthy Canadian, Senator Telephore Bouchard, is in London revisiting the scenes she knew in the war. She was the first Quebec woman to become liaison officer with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Her home is Ste. Hyacinthe, village 40 years ago, busy city today. There she has a newspaper of her own.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 16

BORN today, you have a strong, dominating nature. Your high principles and ideals are difficult to match and sometimes you are impatient with those who do not come up to expectations. You have very definite ideas of right and wrong.

You are a wonderful friend but a bitter enemy. Your life probably will not be easy for your personality is a much too positive one. Your energies are tremendous and will once you are indomitable.

You have the capacity for fighting against great odds and winning your battle. But in this struggle, you may suffer considerable heartache.

When driving in traffic, caution can avoid accident. Don't try to hurry.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Business matters take on new importance. Go after the job you want on that principle to which you are entitled.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Renew an acquaintance with pleasure. You may also find inspiration and stimulation in the contact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Get the views of some person whose opinion you respect highly. Advice can be valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Walking can be good exercise. Get out into the open these days as much as you can.

CAPIRIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 13)—The caution signals are up today; so proceed slowly to avoid making an error in judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 13)—A fine day for buying or selling. All those in merchandising should be especially fortunate.

PISCES (Feb. 24-Mar. 23)—Problems at home may call for immediate solution. Calm deliberation brings the answer.

ARIES (Mar. 24-Apr. 23)—Your intuitions are an accurate guide. But act on your own decision. Make your own decision.

TAURUS (Apr. 24-May 23)—Be careful if handling chemicals or when driving in traffic. Caution can avoid accident. Don't try to hurry.

GEMINI (May 24-June 23)—Don't permit a critical, sarcastic remark to upset you. It could be an expression of jealousy or envy.

CANCER (June 24-July 23)—Go right to the head of a big organization to get your answer on a project today. That will get results.

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

HOW can two live as cheaply as one when just one can't?

Most people weigh more in the winter than in the summer.

mer, says a doctor. Could it be due to heavy colds?

Some people go hungry for fear of biting off more than they can chew.

Intelligence Test

Chess tournament

By T. O. HARE

Twenty-four players competed in the recent Chess tournament at St. Catharines.

The committee divided them into two sections. In each section each player played one game against every other competitor.

There were 69 more games in Section B than in Section A.

Mr. Gambit, unbeaten in Section A, scored 10 points. (A win is 1 point, a draw is ½ point.)

How many of Gambit's games were draws?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. To what country is the carnation native?

2. What name was formerly called the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal?

3. Are most of the developed areas of the world found north or south of the equator?

4. What is the origin of the term "Amurrah" (meaning a liar)?

5. What country enjoys perpetual neutrality?

6. What is the capital of New Zealand?

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CLEVELAND INDIANS COME BACK TO BEAT SENATORS

New York, July 15.—The Cleveland Indians came back today to beat the Washington Senators 7-2 on Mike Garcia's seven-hit pitching after the Senators took the opener 7-4 with Conrad Marrero allowing the Tribe 11 scattered blows, in the American League today.

Billy Goodman sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 9-5 decision over the Saint Louis Browns in the second game of a double header after the Red Sox bowed 3-1 in the opener to Ned Garver's five-hit pitching.

Goodman hit a double and three singles for four trips in the nightcap.

Sam Zoldak pitched a one-hitter, facing only 28 batters, as the Philadelphia Athletics dumped the Chicago White Sox 5-0 after pitcher Bob Hooper blasted a three-run ninth-inning homer to beat the Pale Hose 3-1 in the opener of a twin bill.

Allie Reynolds strode in as a relief pitcher in the ninth inning to halt a Detroit rally and earn the New York Yankees an 8-7 win in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Tigers had snatched the first game 5-3 on brawny Vic Wertz's two-run triple.

DOUBLE-HEADER SPLIT

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals split a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies, taking the opener 7-4 with the help of four homers and dropping the second 6-4 as Jim Konstanty pitched relief ball that held a slim margin.

After being blanked 7-0 by Warren Spahn in the opener, the Chicago Cubs rebounded for a 10-4 victory in the second game of a doubleheader with the Boston Braves.

The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a doubleheader from the League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2 and 6-5, to extend the Brooklyn's losing streak to four games.

Ewell Blackwell socked his first major league homer and went all the way to pitching the opening winner.

The Reds scored five runs in the seventh to take the nightcap.

Jim Horn pitched the New York Giants to an 8-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Pirates won the opener 7-6 in 12 innings when Ery Dusk singled behind two walks in the last frame to drive in the winning run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Washington (1st game)	7	14	1
Cleveland	4	12	1
Winning pitcher	Conrad Marrero	loser	Bob Chakales

	R	H	E
Washington (2nd game)	2	7	1
Cleveland	7	8	0
Winning pitcher	Mike Garcia	loser	Sid Hudson

	R	H	E
Boston (1st game)	1	5	0
St. Louis	3	8	0
Winning pitcher	Ned Garver	loser	Willard Nixon

	R	H	E
Boston (2nd game)	0	0	0
St. Louis	5	10	1

	R	H	E
Philadelphia (1st game)	3	6	1
Chicago	1	10	0
Winning pitcher	Bob Hooper	loser	Randy Gumpert

	R	H	E
Philadelphia (2nd game)	5	11	0
Chicago	0	1	1
Winning pitcher	Sam Zoldak	loser	Howie Judson

	R	H	E
New York (1st game)	3	9	1
Detroit	5	10	1
Winning pitcher	Fred Hutchinson	loser	Bob Kuzava

	R	H	E
New York (2nd game)	8	11	1
Detroit	7	9	3
Winning pitcher	Tom Morgan	loser	Gene Bearden

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis (1st game)	7	0	0
Philadelphia	4	0	0
Winning pitcher	Curry Crisman	loser	Ken Johnson

	R	H	E
St. Louis (2nd game)	4	10	0
Philadelphia	6	11	0
Winning pitcher	Ken Heintzelman	loser	Tom Poholsky

	R	H	E
Chicago (1st game)	0	5	0
Boston	7	12	0
Winning pitcher	Warren Spahn	loser	Frank Miller

	R	H	E
Chicago (2nd game)	10	11	0
Boston	4	12	2
Winning pitcher	Dutch Leonard	loser	Dave Cole

	R	H	E
Cincinnati (1st game)	5	9	1
Brooklyn	2	7	1
Winning pitcher	Ewell Blackwell	loser	Frederic Roe

	R	H	E
Cincinnati (2nd game)	6	12	0
Brooklyn	6	11	3
Winning pitcher	Willard Ramsdell	loser	Johnny Schmits

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh (1st game)	7	11	2
New York	0	8	0
Winning pitcher	Jim Wash	loser	Sal Maglie

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh (2nd game)	3	10	2
New York	6	16	1
Winning pitcher	Jim Hearn	loser	Bill Werle

Press.

First Horse To Win A Million Dollars

Inglewood, California, July 15.

The four-year-old colt, Citation, owned by the Calumet Farm, became the first horse in turf history to win a million dollars when he won the \$100,000 (\$37,500) Hollywood Gold Cup by three lengths here yesterday.

Citation's stable companion, Bewitch, came up near the finish of the mile and a quarter race to beat Benfleet for second place and became the biggest money-winning mare in turf history.

The \$20,000 (\$7,142) she won gave her \$62,005. The previous record holder was Gullotte, with \$44,535.

Citation took over in the middle of the back stretch and was never challenged as he added the \$100,000 earnings for a total of \$1,085,760. The time was 2 mins. 1 sec.

A crowd estimated at 50,700 roared a great ovation as Citation trotted back to the winner's circle.—Reuter.

ECLIPSE STAKES

Sandown Park, July 14. Madame V. Esmond's Mystery IX, won the Eclipse Stakes, run over 10 furlongs here this afternoon.

Lord Derby's Mossborough was second and Sir Victor Sassoon's Daneshill was placed third after the judge had consulted a photo finish. Eight horses ran.

The betting was: 100 to 8 Mystery IX, 11 to 8 against the favourite Mossborough, 20 to 1 Daneshill, Mystery IX won by half a length with two lengths between the second and third. Lester Piggott took the place of F. Palmer on Mystery.

The only French trained runner in the race took the prize to France for the third successive year. The colt was a lucky chance mount for Britain's young boy jockey, Lester Piggott as the stable jockey, F. Palmer, found he could not do the weight.

Llanstephen was the early pacemaker and opened up long-lengths lead over Mossborough and Sybil's Nephew. Llanstephen weakened rapidly when entering the straight and Mossborough took over from Daneshill with Mystery challenging strongly.

Mystery headed Mossborough inside the last furlong and resisted the desperate efforts by Doug Smith on Mossborough by half a length.

Daneshill was placed two lengths away, third in front of Sybil's Nephew after a photo finish.

Mystery's owner, Madame Esmond, took £8,445 of the total prize money of £11,230.—Reuter.

JUBILEE CUP

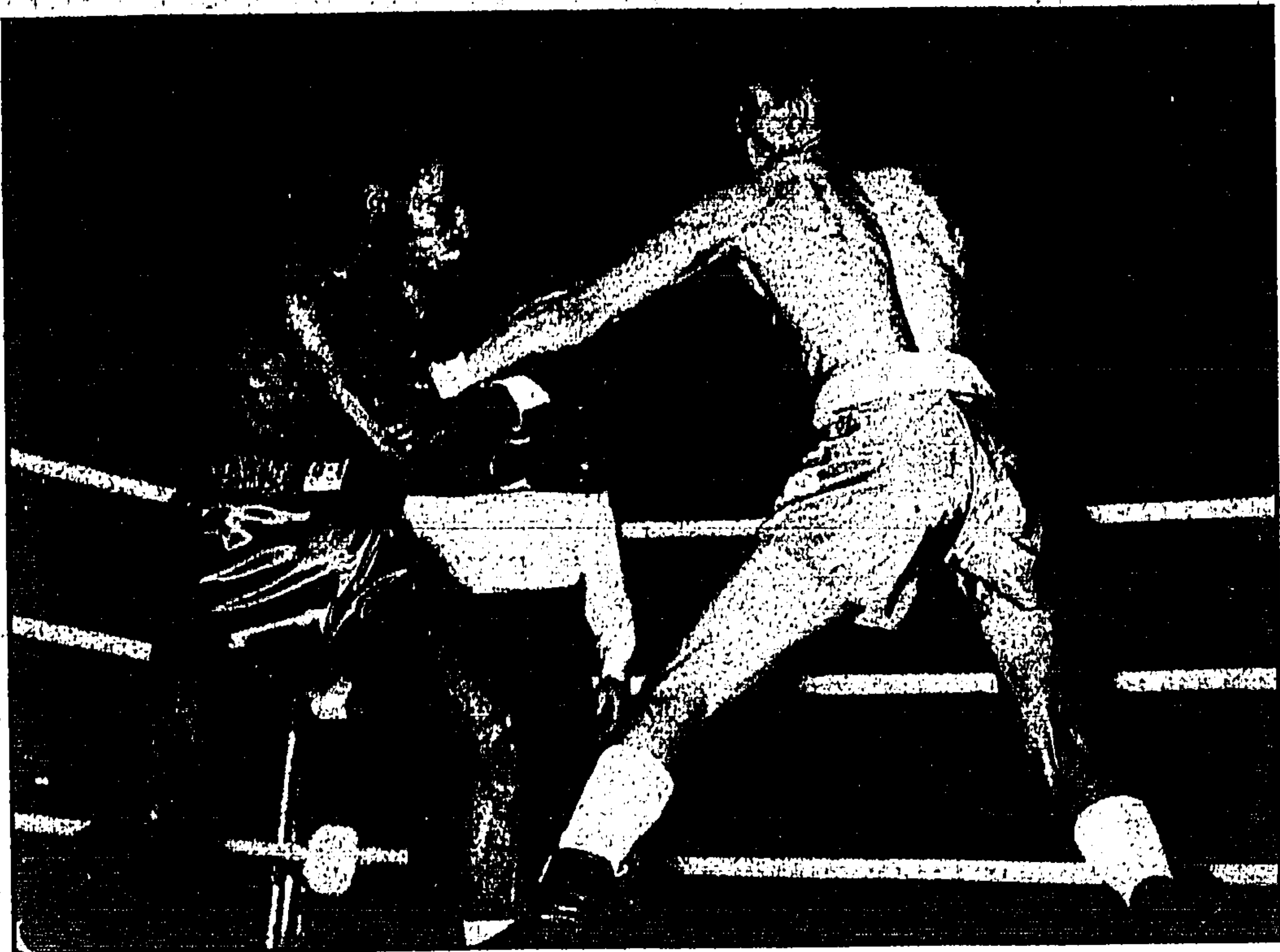
Manchester, July 14. A former Calcutta sprint champion, Combined Operations, now nine years old, produced a brilliant burst of finishing speed to win the six furlong Jubilee Cup here today.

Carrying eight stone and eight pounds and ridden by Joe Sime, Combined Operations beat the 3 to 1 favourite, Fair Seller, by half a length with top weight Bob Cherry, a neck away, third of 10 runners. The race, valued at £1,000, was specially run to celebrate 50 years of racing in Manchester. In addition to a piece of plate presented to the winning owner, a trophy is to be presented to the successful trainer, Joe Lawson, and smaller trophy to jockey Sime.—Reuter.

Reg Harris Wins

Manchester, July 14. Reg Harris (Britain), the world sprint champion, beat Syd Patterson (Australia) by half a length in the 600 metres sprint of the professional Omnium Maths at Fallowfield here today.—Reuter.

ON THE WAY TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP



RANDOLPH TURPIN TALKS Brother Dick's Tips Were Wonderful

As Told To PETER WILSON

In my first two years as a professional I had 22 fights, and in 12 of them I met fellows Dick—he's my eldest brother—had fought before I had. The tips he gave me were wonderful.

There was the Australian Johnny Best, who forced Dick to retire with an injured hand in four rounds. It didn't do him any good, for Dick told me all about him, and when I met him the Australian didn't last a round.

That's just by the way. The victory I like to think about is the one with Albert Finch—my second fight with him, on October 17, 1950.

Finch beat me on points in my last year, 1948, but that night in October 1950 made up for it all. I won the British middleweight title.

U.S. Tennis Coaches Make The Stars Says DAVID JACK

Now all the "schoolboy beats champion" fuss has died down, one sobering thought emerges from Ham Richardson's great win over Budge Patty at Wimbledon.

Nine months ago Richardson was beaten by Britain's most promising youngster, John Horn, in the American championships.

Startling fact, however, is that there's no comparison in the progress made by the pair in the intervening period.

IT'S DOUBTFUL

Now I doubt whether Horn could take a set off the new Richardson, let alone beat him.

This is further proof that American coaches make much better use of the material at their disposal than we do.

There's one other factor which cannot be overlooked—the question of cash. One day recently I saw two players on their way to Wimbledon.

One, a glamour-girl, Nancy Chaffee, swept by me in a car which could only be run by people paying super super-tax.

Horn had passed me a little while sprinting along the platform at Waterloo with a third-class ticket in his hand.

Incidentally, male tennis enthusiasts shouldn't be too disappointed at the report that Nancy has played her last Wimbledon. Says Nancy, "I guess I'll be back again next year—as Mrs. Ralph Kiner."

Her biggest worry at the moment is where to buy a guard big enough to cover the cross-over diamond engagement ring given her by the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball king.

I pleased Dick too, for Finch was the man who had robbed him of the honour of winning a Lonsdale belt outright.

UP TO TEN

I still can't understand how the referee made Dick a loser that night. Anyway, I made up my mind there wasn't going to be any need for the referee to give a decision when I met Finch.

All he was going to have to do was to know how to count—up to ten.

PETER WILSON says: Arthur Baty, a muscle control expert who helps to train Randolph, in the gym over a gelatine factory in Warwick, brewed up the poison for Randolph before that fight. He was boxing 20 rounds in training with five sparring partners, each of them doing one round and then going to the end of the queue.

At the finish only one of them was still standing, but Randolph, he was full of hale.

Finch was on to the biggest thrashing of his life—the only time he has ever been knocked out.

He had to burn himself out like a candle to make 11st. 6lb. and Turpin gave him the cat-o'-nine-tails treatment round the body (he was warned not to do that) and punching near the kidneys) until Finch collapsed, starfishwise in the fifth.

There was only one blot on Randolph's professional record—the time when he had retired to the Frenchman Jean Stock. He hoped that one clean when he thrashed Stock to a standstill at Leicester last March.

He'd been forced to retire at the end of the fifth round. It was ring referee when he forced the referee to intervene before the end of the fifth in his return.

Dick and Jackie aren't the only members of his family to have helped Randolph. There is his mother. His rather immobile, expressionless face softens and his brown eyes become liquid when he talks about her. He says:—

There are three things I want to do. I want to buy a good runabout car. I want to go on holiday with George Middleton to Paris—I boxed there once as an amateur—or go back to Brussels where I helped Dick to train once.

But the thing I want to do most is to buy my mother a really nice house of her own. She deserves every brick of it.

Randolph Turpin

(right) hits Sugar Ray Robinson in the midriff in the second round of their title fight at Earl's Court on July 10. Turpin took the World Middleweight title from Robinson on points over 15 rounds.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 6th October, 1951.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Treasurers' Comptroller Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House, and at the Club's Branch Offices, situated at:—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

or 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Over 100,000 tickets sold to date.

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

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Entertainment Tax Is A 'Death Blow' To The Smaller Racing Ventures

London, July 15.

The new British entertainment tax with its incenses has made a target of horse-racing, greyhound racing and speedway racing.

The experts are already talking in terms of it being a "death blow" to speedway racing.

Pre-budget taxation on these three sports previously worked out at about 48 per cent, but now there are to be the additional burdens of one penny each on cheaper admission charges, two-pence on the main prices and an even greater increase on the top prices.

The new entertainment tax is so onerous that the National Hunt Committee, the National Hunt Club, the National Hunt Commission and the Racecourse Association for a reduction in the entertainment tax.

Promoters in the three spheres are all agreed that the new tax will, if anything else, cripple many of the smaller ventures.

How much deeper the effects of the increased tax will be is more conjecture at the moment, but the promoters are not optimistic. They point out that 22 out of 55 racecourse companies showed a total loss of over £30,000 in 1949, although these 22 companies paid between them over £321,000 in entertainment tax that year.

These three sports feel that the new tax is going to diminish attendances generally. Mr. C. J. Langlands, Clerk of the Course at Epsom, says that the gate receipts are already 17 per cent less than they were before the war, and that attendances have fallen by 2,000 a day since 1948.

He argues: "If an attempt is made to pass on the new charge to the public, attendances will assuredly fall still more. On the other hand, racecourses cannot draw the extra out of revenue."—Reuter.

The crux of the question, of course, will be whether the general public will maintain or decrease its patronage in face of the bigger demands on its pockets.

Even the lesser pessimists interested in the direction of

Trans-Pacific Race

Honolulu, July 15.

The yacht Morning Star of Los Angeles reached here this morning, first vessel to cross the finish line in the trans-Pacific race.

Its time was 10 days, 10 hours, 44 minutes and 33 seconds. That did not equal the record set two years ago.—Associated Press.

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SAILINGS TO			
"PETREL"	Halong, Tourane, Saigon & Phnompenh	5 p.m. 14th July	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th July	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 19th July	
"YCHOW"	Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 21st July	
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 21st July	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th July	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 25th July	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th July	
"TUNNAN"	Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon & Djakarta	5 p.m. 26th July	
"ROOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Aug.	
Sails from Cuddalore Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 15th July	
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	11 a.m. 17th July	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 19th July	
"YCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 19th July	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	23rd July	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	23rd July	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 23rd July	
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka	p.m. 25th July	
"FENGNING"	Kobe, Yokohama, Yokokai, Nagoya, Shimizu & Kure	30th July	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	13th Aug.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Aug.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANKING"	Kobe	21st July	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Brisbane	p.m. 21st July	
"FENGNING"	Melbourne & Manila	23rd July	
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	9th Aug.	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	16th Aug.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ANCHOSES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	17th July
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool	23rd July
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	4th Aug.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ships	Sails	Arrives
G. "PATROCLUS"	Liverpool	17th July
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	20th July
G. "AENEAS"	do	2nd Aug.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	do	8th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	17th July	15th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	21st July	25th Aug.
G. "MARON"	28th July	4th Sept.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	4th Aug.	8th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Aug.	15th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA ALICA"	31st July
"DONA AURORA"	25th Aug.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.	
(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed. 6.10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/D.M. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Halong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.00 p.m. Fri.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/3
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Josselyn	In Port
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 12th Aug.
"BENMHOR"	do	19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	24th Aug.
"BENVANNOCH"	do	18th Sept.
"BENAVON"	do	23rd Sept.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	31st July
"BENMHOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp	18th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, London & Middlesbrough	20th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	8th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	23rd Sept.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden, & Port Said.
† Calls Taiwan and Sandakan.
• Calls Manila, Taiwan, Sandakan, and Josselyn.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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m.s. "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 17th July, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th July, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th July, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 11th July, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "DENARTY"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. 16th July, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 19th July, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th July, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD. Agents

Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1951.

Yugoslavia To Try Incentive Method

Belgrade, July 15.

Marshal Tito's Communist Government is presenting two draft laws to the Yugoslav National Assembly which, when passed, will inject freer trading methods into this country's rigid Socialist-type economy.

The draft laws, one on finance and the other on planning, will remove some of the crippling controls on internal and external trade and give more incentive to workers and managers to increase production.

Nationalisation, they say, is to give place to socialisation. Instead of the Government disposing of the fruits of labour in the name of the people as now, the primary producers will do it themselves through their Workers' Councils.

Instead, each enterprise will be run by its own elected Workers' Council through an eleven-man managerial committee and compete with other enterprises in the rough and tumble of the open market.

Such a system will, it is hoped, combine the basic principle of Socialism—that is, public ownership of the means of production—with the best features in free trade, being, namely, the incentive it gives to the individual to increase his efficiency.

Workers' Councils were introduced by Government decree over a year ago as the first step towards socialisation. The two new laws are intended to complete the process.

The money taken by the Government will be used to maintain the State apparatus, pay for defence, public health and education, to subsidise the more backward of Yugoslavia's six constituent Republics, and to build industrial projects of national importance.

One of the effects of these changes will be, the Yugoslavs hope, to remove the material basis for the growth of an all-powerful bureaucracy which they regard as one of the chief dangers of Socialism and the bane of the over-centralised economy of the Soviet Union and her satellite State.—Reuter.

REWARD

THE GREAT NORTH-EASTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY

offer a reward of HK\$5,000.00 (Five-thousand) to anyone giving information to the Police or the Company leading to recovery of cable or arrest and conviction of the thieves who stole 3.36 miles of cable about 37 miles from Hong Kong 8th July.

m/v "CALCHAS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on July 17 and 18, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, July 10, 1951.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

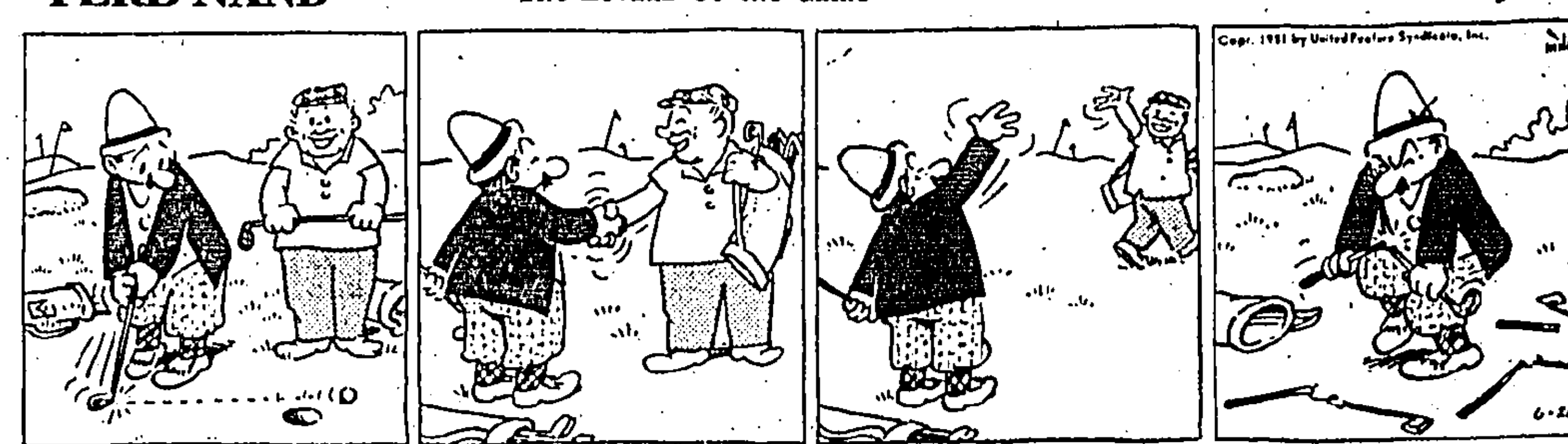
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m.s. "CORFU"	23rd August	24th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
m.s. "CANTON"	2nd August	18 September
m.s. "CARTRIDGE"	31st August	1st October
m.s. "CORFU"	28th September	28th October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
m.v. "SOUDAN"	2nd Aug.	London & Continent

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
m.s. "SINGAPORE"	20th July	London & Continent

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m.s. "SANTHA"	sails 17th July	for Japan.
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• These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

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m.s. "ORDA"	In Port	from Bombay via Straits for Japan.
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m.s. "ORDA"	sails 15th July	for Japan.
m.s. "ORDA"	due 18th July	from Japan for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
m.s. "ORDA"	sails 20th July	for Japan.

m.s. "ORDA"	due 17th July	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo via Straits for Japan.
m.s. "ORDA"	sails 18th July	for Japan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

m.s. "EASTERN"	sails 24th July	for Sydney & Melbourne.
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Miss Pak Was Very Talkative

Kaesong, July 15.
Miss Pak of Pyongyang was among the outstanding Communist personalities at today's resumed cease-fire talks here—because she was friendly.

She showed little reluctance to chat with correspondents and even exchanged names without hesitation.

But she steadfastly refused gifts of any description and was equally adamant about telling us her position with the North Korean forces.

But she had definite ideas about the end of the war. "All Korean people want the war to end. We want a united Korea. No 38th Parallel," she said.

She added: "Of course" when we asked her if the Chinese people also wanted the war to end.

She told us that she was 18 years old and then asked a hereby American soldier how long he had been in Korea. He told her "thirteen months" and she said: "You have lived too long."

There was no malice but perhaps wonder in her tone. Her jackboots, cotton stockings, blue skirt and smartly-cut khaki jacket set well on her stocky figure.

She asked us if we were staying there tonight. We told her regretfully: "No." Then I will see you again tomorrow," she said.—Reuter.

Osney, July 15.
India's Ambassador to Egypt, Mr. Asaf Ali Aggarwal, left for home today. On the way he will pay farewell visits to the Indian Legations in Amman, Damascus and Beirut, where he has been also holding the post of Minister. The ambassador has not yet been installed.—Reuter.

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